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ODE TO CLEVELAND. BY TWO LINWOOD GIRLS,

Our Cleveland is a noble man; Little cares he what is said By sayings floating o'er the land They lodge not in his head. Trs plainly seen that he was mude For nothing mean or low, He busin is full of greater thoughts,

Because God planned him so. He planned him for a work so great That others, rauch less wise, Who think they should be in his place, Must look on with surprise

They think his acts are done for fame, And for another term, Our rater is a Arm, true man.

With wife and children three, And no such nots shall ever stain, A man so wise as he. And when his office term shall end, And he from the White House gor

And he will have no foes,

OUTDONE Fre Fwins'

themselves out on the start.

iust 5 feet 9 inches.

At 11 o'clock the cyclometer

The day had grown excessively warm,

"Here's Deacon Plummer's back lot,"

"Yep, I guess he is," responded Jack

as a long low rumble greeted their ears,

"and it sounds to me 's it he was pretty

fun with him." The thought was an

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS I'S come, mother! Oh, mother, it's lazily out of the road, gave them a bit come!" shouled the twins in unison of adventure, for Jamie must stop to dishes. "It's come, 'cause we saw it at treed him in a low scrub oak, from which

ed when she could get ber breath, "I do of sight and hearing, impatiently watching for old Mr. Slowboy, the expressman, who was never known to be hurried

The Payson twins, Jack and Jamie, or the two Jays" as they were usually called, were sturdy, well-built, manly little fellows of 13, so much abke that save for a tiny mole on Jamie's right cheek and his brother, it was almost impossible to tell them apart. Old Uncle Eben Hodskins used to say that he "reckoned the Lord got mixed hisself an' had ter mark 'em." They spoke alike, laughed alike, dressed alike and were inseparable, so that if one got into mischief the other

was sure to be equally guilty. Now the bicycle fever had reached Ballardsville a year ago, and the twins, curve, "I wonder if old Caleb's pastured having it in its most acute form, set here." Old Caleb was a Jersey bull of their hearts upon a wheel, and a tandem a notoriously ugly temper, and many a at that. "Very well," said Mr. Payson, time had the twins, with other boys. "I can't afford more than a \$100 for a teased him from the safe side of a strong bicycle, so if you want a tandem you fence, just to see him paw the ground will have to earn the extra fifty, your and hear him bellow.

All that summer and the following winter the boys worked during their spare hours, and bit by bit the hoard in other's burea drawer swelled and grew They drove cows, carried milk, picked berries, ran errands, sold papers, and in fact did anything and everything to earn an honest penny. Meanwhile all the village looked on and smiled and patted the twins on the back, for the village

whirled through the highways and by

admiration of all the youth and the as

Fourth of July. Now, Newton was

so unusually quiet that good Mrs. Pay-

"What!" screamed their mother.

ing and there was.

wheel. Can we?"

was very groud of the twins and almost as much interested in the new machine Old Aunt Libby bought a quart of bellows as only a bull can. But what blueberries every week while the season horrified the twins was the sight of two dollar), will coin \$18.60 in silver dollars. little girls of their acquaintance huddled | These sixteen ounces of them, grumblingly to be sure, but then in the road ahead, too terrified even to bought in the markets of the world toshe might have gone out into the pasture and back of her house and picked them in the road anead, too terrined even to day for \$9.94.

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There would, therefore, be a profit just back of her house and picked them a neighboring pasture and had come out herself, as she always had. Old Mr. Tophan hired his walks shoveled during bull, who had broken through the fence about 87 per cent., if a holder of silver the winter for the first time in the history of the village, and he actually chuckled when he paid the boys.

ous, owing to the intense heat. paring to charge, the road forked, the that will allow any holder of silver bulthen when Jack won the five-dollar gold right branch known as the back road. piece in the county prize speaking contest for boys, and Jamie won its mate in the pelling match, the villagers smiled broader than ever, for they felt assured highway, both leading to the village, that at last they were to possess a tan-dem, a genuine "bicycle built for two." however. As yet the bull had not seen | charge," the boys, and all this Jack took in at a

And as old Mr. Slowboy jogged up glance as he peoped over Jamie's from the station with the long, curious shoulder. looking crate in his wagon, everyone "Put us past in front of him, only not whom he met knew what it was, and too fast," he whispered, "jes' so's he can stopped him for a few moments to look over and discuss, with many a pro- bent him down the back road." Acting found wag of the head, its many points on this plan the twins sped past and risburg for the Wickersham pedagogical liof excellence. At length it arrived, and amid many exclamations of "Be careful." and "Don't rub that nickel!" from the excited boys, Mr. Slowboy lifted a second's pause, and the boys slowed purchased by the committee. the precious wheel from the wagon and up to be sure their challenge was seen,

the work of but a few minutes to uncrate charged, and the race was on. it and set it up, and then mother was besought for permission to ride it up the street "jes' once." But mother was obwheel was put away until Monday. All the long Sabbath day the boys wandered frame, the polished nickel handle bars, the tight-blown tires, and to open the neat little tool bag and handle and rehandle the odd-shaped tools. All through the long prayer at the morning service. visions of wheels, pushed at a maryelous speed by two small boys, appeared and minds of the twins that the river ran ment. disappeared, only to reappear in some

just below, and that the road took a sharp turn at almost a right angle, following officers were elected for next year: President, Dr. D. J. Waller, of Monday was the beginning of the long lowing the river bank. summer vacation and the new machine By this time old Caleb was pursuing ways of the quiet village to the envy and simply impossible to turn the corner. tonishment of the older folks. Tuesday "We'll hit the railing in the middle!" brought a letter from Uncle Will of Newton, inviting the boys to spend a week with him, and telling them to be sure to bring the new wheel, for they

were to be in the grand parade the good swimmers, and beyond severe town of three times the size of Ballardsville, some 75 miles distant, and the boys machine lay at the bottom of the river. were always sure of a good time there, By this time old Caleb had arrived at for Uncle Will was one of the jolliest the bank, but evidently had no intenmen alive, a great, overgrown boy himtion of making the jump. Swimming Suddenly a bright idea struck Jack so to a convenient rock they debated what forcibly that he fairly shouled, and they should do, and it was decided that er at home? I want to ask him some-

drawing Jamie aside he imparted to him while Jamie stayed and kept watch, his plan. That afternoon the boys were Jack should strip to his shirt and trousers, swim across the river, and go for tremulously. son felt that there was something brew- their uncle, who lived about a mile dis-"Father," said Jamie suddenly at the supper table that evening, "Jack and me pening to glance down the road, Uncle In short, I wish to ask him-" wants to ride to Uncle Will's on our Will saw someone coming that caused

bicycle | Well, I guess you'll do no such | yord me." And then as he got a better | voice, "what is the exact meaning of

view of the boy, "For pity's sake, what's | 16 to 1."-Indianapolis Journal.

look at the matter in so serious a light. brother?" And indeed, it was a sorry 'I don't know, mother," he remarked, spectacle that Jack presented, as he I rather think it would do the boys turned in at the garden gate. The hot ood" And Jack kicked Jamie under afternoon sun had dried his clothes, but the table, for he knew that the battle the mile of dusty road had not added to was half won. But Mrs. Physon was a their good appearance, to say nothing of timid little woman and it took the com- a big ugly rent in his trousers. There bined eleguence of her husband and the was a bad bruise just over his left eve twins to make her see that it could in and though he manfully tried not to cry the thoughts of the new wheel at the Finally her consent was gained and at | bottom of the river was too much for lo'clock Thursday morning, the day be- him, and a stifled sob would now and

their long ride. Mother had put up a A few words sufficed to explain that delicious lunch and just before they it was Jack, and the whererbouts of started Mr. Payson came out with a sur- Jamie, but not a word as to the horoic prise, two handsome red sweaters which | deed that had been the cause of the disthe boys had long wanted. The morn- aster. ing was perfect and as they sped away Although he thought it strange the it a lively clip their joy was complete. the boys had taken the back road for

The sun was just peoping over the hills their race, Uncle Will said nothing, but and the fog hang in great white curtains | speedily harnessed his fastest horse, and in the lower valleys. Away over toward | bundling Jack and a long stout rope with e edge of the wood Bob White whise an iron book at one end into the doubletled clear, and near at hand a meadow | seated wagon, started after Jamie. On ark harst into song, and a red squirrel the way they stopped for Deacon Plumchattered noisily as he scurried along an mer to look after his bull. Old Caleb old stone wall. The boys rode easily, was found about half way down the for there were several bud hills on the road and the deacon, who could always way and they did not propose to tire manage him, got out to drive him home while the others hurried to the scene of Just on the edge of Chiltonville they | the accident. Jamie was still sitting on the rock met with their first mishap, a punctured

tire, caused by a bit of glass, but Jack, where Jack had left him, mournfully gazing at a gleam of nickel on the river who was very handy with tools, soon had that mended, and they were on bed, but Uncle Will's cherry "Ahoy their way once more. A black snake there, Robinson Crusoe!" brought him of unusual size, which wriggled ashore in a burry. The river hed at this point was pur

sand, and the bicycle was clearly visible as they rushed into the kitchen where | kill it. | But the snake declined to be kill-| where it had first fallen, so that after a Mrs. Payson was washing the supper ed without a sharp fight. Finally they little skillful manipulating of the rope and hook, Uncle Will's "I've got a bite," the depot," they chanted together, and a few well directed stones dislodged him, announced that they were fast. A good alternately hugged each other and their and then Jamie got in a telling blow as stont pull all together, and the wheel mother until the good woman very near- be made a florce spring at Jack, and the was once more on terra firma. Beyond battle was practically over. When they an ugly puncture where the forward tire had stretched him out along the road, had struck a nail on the railing, and the he certainly was a handsome specimen of scraping of some of the nickel and the constrictor of the north, measuring enamel, the machine was unlaqued, and it was with light hearts that the twins showed climbed into the wagon with their 56 miles, which with the punctured tire, precious tandem, and then their tongues

snake fight and several other stops, was flew merrily as they went over their wild very fair time, and it was decided to race. Jack had lost his sweater and stop over until I o'clock in a grove by Jamie's was decidedly the worse for the roadside and test, and eat lunch, wear, but the next morning when they awoke, bright and early, two handsom and when they started out again, Jack | new ones hung across the foot of the bed its exact counterpart on the left cheek of who occupied the rear seat, took off his The Fourth was a glourious day, and sweater and fastened it by the sleeves to when the parade started with the twin the handle bar in front of him. From on their tandem at the head, some one

> and by half-past two the boys were in fa- and they were given with a will, for the brave deed had leaked out. Of course the story traveled home of Newton almost as well as they did and of course the village was prouder than ever of the twins, and to this day said Jamie, as they rounded a sharp you can hear the story of the race of the 'two Jays and the bull."

The following explanation of the circular issued by Messrs. Sailer & Stev enson, brokers, of Philadelphia.

ounces of silver shall be held as worth added spur, and with increased speed they whirled around a slight curve in as much as one ounce of gold. One the road, and as Jame afterward said ounce of gold, American coin standard they "nearly fell off the machine with of finess-that is, 900 parts of pure gold to 100 of alloy, will coin, in gold dollars, Old Caleb was certainly very near the | \$18 00. Sixteen ounces of silver, Amerroad; he was in the road, and with head down and tail up, was pawing and tearing up the earth and emitting deep angry | the rate of 4121 grains to the dollar (the

into the road just in time to meet the of \$8.65 on an investment of \$9.94, being and who was unusually ugly and danger | could take it to the mint and coin it without charge into silver dollars. The Just beyond where the bull was pre- advocates of free coinage favor a law Hon, or, in fact, silver of any kind (as being unused and no longer a public way, the latter can readily be melted into and the left branch, where the two little | bars) to have the right to take the same girls stood huddled together, the main to any mint of the United States and convert it into silver coin free of

Teachers' Association. The State Teachers' Association was held at Bloomsburg week before last. The Wickersham memorial committee see the red sweater, an' then we can reported that a choice alcove has been set apart in the state library building at Har-Jack catching his sweater from the han- brary. In this will be placed all the pednow infuriated animal. There was just | presented by publishing houses and those

Resolutions were adopted as follows deposited it in the back shed. It was and then, with a snort of rage, old Caleb One asking the Legislature to place on the retired list, with pay, teachers who have The boys well knew that if they could once attain full speed they could service; one endorsing normal schools and easily leave the bull behind, but old asking for a liberal appropriation for them durate, and it being Saturday night the Caleb got under way quicker than they one urging the establishment of township could, and in the first few yards was high schools by legislative enactments dangerously near. The road was fright- one that the state appropriation should be nneasily about, making surreptitious vis- fall and the boys received a terrible so distributed that no district should reits to the back shed to admire the trim shaking, but at the end of a hundred ceived more than it raised by local taxayards they were helding their own, and tion, and one authorizing the appointment even slightly gaining. Suddenly the of five county superintendents to outline road took a sharp pitch down a short but a course of study for the rural ungraded steen hill, and then as they caught sight schools, which, when approved by the of a railing at the bottom, it flashed state superintendent, should be printed in simultaneously through through the every report book issued by the depart-

Indiana; vice presidents, Mrs. R. S. Verlenden, of Darby, and Dr. A. T. Smith, of in a rather half-hearted way, but it was West Chester; secretary, Dr. J. P. McCastoo late to check the speed and it was key, of Lancaster; treasurer, Professor D. S. Keck, of Reading; executive committee, Deputy Superintendent J. Q. Stewart, Dr shouted Jamie, and a second later the G. W. Phillippi, of West Chester; Super erash came. Fortunately the railing intendent Berkey, of Johnstown, Superinwas an old, rotten affair, and giving tendent Mackey, of Reading, and Superinway, the boys shot off an eight-foot bank | tendent Anna Bodier, of Potter county into about 10 feet of water. Both were legislative committee, Superintendent Weiss D. Fortney, Superintendent Stewbruises neither injured, but the new art, Superintendent Hamilton and Dr. E. O. Lyte. The treasurer reported the total and wisdom to remain inside the Demoenroilment to be 28.

> "MARKL-Miss Featherwort, I should say," said the young man, "is your faththing." "Y-yes," said the young woman,

"I wish to ask him," he continued, "I wish to ask him the question that nearly About 4 o'clock that afternoon, hap- every man has found necessary to ask. The young woman tittered and the him to rub his eyes and look again.
"It's one of the twins, as sure as I live,"
"It's one of the twins, as sure as I live," "It's one of the twins, as sure as I live," "You boys ride to Newton on that he muttered, "but which one it is is be- malignant tone in his hitherto honeyed

To the Officers and Members of Gettin Lodge No. 1%4.

Dear Reethren -It has been on my he time I have been a member. ay of July, 1846—just 50 years ago.

felt a deep interest in its increasing pros

their duty to God, their families, their

pen could adequately portray the inci- body of Democrats. dents and experiences that occupied the minds and purposes of its devoted members, especially in the early days of its Notwithstanding the discouragements

out into execution their purpose of starttysburg, when it was the subject of suspicion and attack by those who were ignorant of its character and institutions, The memory of those brethren are justly entitled to the kindest consideration of the brotherhood. It is interesting to note the increasing

nccess of our Lodge in the years past. The treasury in its long history was never confronted by a debt. At this time it has a fund of \$7000.

unination of the f.odge records that er a third ticket would help the cause of could be found. I have collected the folowing items, which I believe to be ap-Since Gettys Lodge has been institu-

ted, 864 have been enrolled in its mem-In the course of those 50 years many

here on the road was comparatively good, stepped out and called for three cheers, changes have passed before us. Many of ranks for years to come." hose who were initiated into our order have withdrawn to become members of Lodges elsewhere - others, becoming careless and indifferent, permitted their nembership to expire. One hundred and thirty-nine, many of

> Fellows, who lived as we now live, have sickened and died. Their bodles are our life! How necessary that we should prepare for its close! Should we not solemn admonitions, and reflect on what we are sure to be and what we may soon

> During those 50 years we have paid in odge the sum of \$10,000 and to the famlies of our deceased members the sum of and orphans we have given \$1, 150, making a grand total of \$61,950. As a secret association the Indeper

ent Order of Odd Fellows bas accom-I am not unmindful of the honors conferred upon me at different periods since my admission into the order, especially for the confidence reposed in placing in

my hands during the past twenty-three years the keeping of the funds of the Lodge. Now, in conclusion, I would most earnestly say to our young men, upon whom will devolve the guidance of the order, be observant, and profit by the lessons of life, and may the lessons taught in the Lodge room prove to be a benefit indeed. Trusting that you may never

turn aside from the plain avenues of virtue, ever bearing in remembrance that you cannot become good Odd Fellows in spirit and truth, unless you are grateful to your Creator, faithful to your country and fraternal to your fellow man. Very Sincerely Yours in F. L. & T.

Gettysburg, July 21, 1896.

To Support Bryan.

refury Hoke Smith's Atlanta Journal

The Atlanta Journal, which led the fight in Georgia against the free and unlimited coinage of silver and which had what I hear about them, 'cause evidence not heretofore declared what course it is so conflicting. But what I've seen would pursue in the present campaign, said in its leading editorial last Tuesday that while it cannot approve all of the Chicago platform, it will support Bryan and Sewall. The Journal's editorial concludes as follows : "During the campaign within the

party the Journal called upon all Democrats to pledge themselves in advance to vote for the nominees of the national convention, and in that connection the fournal pledged itself to do so. "We find nothing to commend in the Republican platform except its declara-

tion in favor of the maintenance of a sound currency, and this declaration is qualified by an ill-tempered criticism of the course pursued by the present administration, which was absolutely ne cessary to sustain a sound currency. The Republican party favors a high protective tariff; it opposes an income tax; it is identified with the trusts and relied upon to give them support at the expense of the masses.
"In this condition of affairs the Jour and believes it is the part of patriotisu

the South. The Democratic party has the next county-not a single bird was ranks, as did General Grant, among the been the constant friend in our section, while the Ropublican party has been its bitter and relentless enemy. "After careful deliberation, while we cannot indorse all of the platform adopt- them, and would you believe it, not one ed at Chicago, we have determined to

give an earnest support to the Demo JOHENY-"Tommy Brown's mother makes him go to Sunday school every Sunday."

Mamma-"Why do you say she makes him go ?" Johnny-"Because he goes "-Puck.

But Mr. Payson was not inclined to the lad been doing, and where's his Gettys Lodge 124, I. O. O. F. TALK OF A THERD TICKET. DEMOCRATS WILL CONFER.

Compiler.

A dispatch dated July 22, from Wash | Chicago, date July 22d says: It is now a nind for some time to prepare a sketch ington to the Ballo. Sun says: The un-certainty that another Democratic Na-

which is to elevate character, relieve the that Mr. Cleveland may shortly urge the wants of its brethren and teach men placing in the field of a third ticket. They added that the question of a

Of the number that were members of and that among the leading administrate conference, which called for the purthe Lodge preceding my initiation, but blion men in Washington it was believed four still hold their membership, who the only sale-guard to the Democratic with myself are nearing the end of life's organization in the East and South lay in presenting such a ticket-not that the If the record of those 50 years could be remotest hope was entertained that it chearsed in detail there would no doubt would prevail at the polls, but for the on their own responsibility to extend be much of exceeding interest. But no sole nurrose of keeping intact the great, the invitation to the lowe and Nebraska

CAN'T STAND M'KINLEY.

"I can never vote for McKinley," said a prominent member of the cabinet toused, "and I don't see how I could wasand unfavorable conditions that opposed subly support the nominees at Chicago the efforts of the brethren of the order, This is the same view held by other leading men I know of. They would be whom brother R. D. Armor is the only stultifying themselves and reversing their aid to a ticket and a platform which ing a Lodge of Odd Fellowship in Get- they are not in sympathy with and reof the country and to the party. "There are people in the East, and

especially in the South, sound-money men. I mean, whose allegiance to the Democratic party has always been faithful, but who are unable to accept the Chicago ticket, and neither can these protective ideas, force bill theories and other notions which they believe would After considerable searching and ex- be detrimental to their sections. Wheth-

> true Democracy I really don't know, but I feel absolutely confident that it would result in holding together the rank and file of the party and prevent desertions might be followed by conversion to Republicanism and loss to the Democratic

MR. LAMONT VERY QUIET. The opinions of such cabinet officers as Secretaries Olney, Herbert and Smith and Attorney-General Harmon are known, but there is some curiosity to shom were earnest and devoted Odd discover just how the other members stand. At the head of the list is placed

Secretary Lamont, who is known to now tenants of the tomb. How brief is have had views with Senator Hill, Mr Whitney and the leaders of the New York Democracy in the past few days therefore seriously meditate upon these Mr. Lamont declines positively to discuss the question in any of its phases. He will not admit that he is a sound-money the ticket.

Mr. Lamont's silence is all the more remarkable when it is considered that of campaign will be fought. As soon as every member of the cabinet he was the the call has been issued the Eastern first one put down beyond the shadow of Democrats will fall in line and work a doubt as unalterably opposed to the heartily for the success of the move-Chicago ticket. He has been classed as a man holding the same radical views as the platform adopted does not Mr. Whitney, that is, he opposes the the views of a majority of the Demoticket and would use his Crorts to defeat it. Mr. Lamont's silence cannot be due | Springfield to any intimation from the President, money Democrats of Springfield have for he acknowledges that he did not visit Gray Gables and has not been in communication with Mr. Cleveland.

THE PRESIDENT'S POSITION. demn what the Democracy of the coun- | meeting was well attended. try, in national convention, decrees to be its principles and policy. Yet, on the other hand, it is pointed out that the President's disgust at the platform is so his silence on the money question." intense that he will be forced to repullate it. The fact that the convention refused to indorse the administration had little effect on him, for he informed close advisers before it met that he did not expect it from a body of men whose principles were directly opposite to those

for which he and his supporters had been working for the past three years.

Good Points on a Cyclone. "Talking of cyclones," said the man

with my own eyes I must believe."

"Been there?" asked the colporteur

sticking another tract in the rack above

"I should say I had-lived right in their native haunts on the most amiable terms with them! And I can tell you, stranger, they have their good p'ints-There ain't nothing mean about a cyclone. Took my old wheelbarrow off one day and brought me back a bran new one the next. Fact." "You must have seen some exciting

times among them?"

"Exciting! Well, I'm not easily excited, but when a gust of wind picks lungs is entirely gone." you up like a bundle of straw, sweeps a whole orchard with you and then carries you ten miles to the door of a man you want to see, and who owes you five doiqueer, as if it was a special dispensation | ter visits the United States on his return of providence. But our last year's cymonopolies of the country, and it can be clone just got up and laid over all the Foster is an intimate friend of the Viceroy,

ed, for a cyclone came along one day

"Did you ever hear of them again ?"

of the operations of our Lodge during certainty that has prevailed in administ Lional will be held in Chicago not later tration circles relative to the President's than September 1. The Indiana sound I was initiated on the night of the 21st attitude toward the present political sit money Democrats have taken the initiathemselves. They either buy chea My connection with the order has al- the statement of a cabinet officer that | gressman Bynum. On Monday evening ways been pleasant and I have always Mr. Cleveland has never contemplated the Rimois sound money leaders receivstock from some grocer who has had the making any declaration of his views un- ed a telegram from Indianapolis, signed stuff on hand for an indefinite time, of til the populists and silver men at St. by W. D. Bynun, J. P. Frensel and S. Odd Pellowship is no religious associa- Louis had decided on their course of U. Pickings, as a committee, stating in the can for hours, perhaps for days sion, yet I believe it to be, in a moral action. There is a decided impression, that they had extended invitations to after it has been opened. point of view, one of the grandest un-strengthened by what two members of the sound money Democrats of Kendertakings over set on foot, the object of the cabinet have to say on the subject. Lucky, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsu. Minnesota and Missouri to attend a conference at the Auditorium here to-morrow eyening. Illinois was country, their neighbors and thomselves. Unred ticket has been discussed recently. Invited to send representatives to this pose of taking definite action toward placing a second Democratic ticket m The local committee wired its accept

ance. The Illinois people also decided Democrats, and did so. All yesterday and to-day the Illinois leaders were in telegraphic communication with the leaders in the various States, and it is certain that at least ten States will remesented at the conference. The real purpose of that meeting will

e the preparation of a formal call for national convention of sound mone Democrats, to be held in this city during August. This call will be issued imme diately after the conference, and after that all the energy of the sound-money Democrats will be directed toward the organization of their forces. The leaders already have definite assurances that every State in the Union will send delegates to the convention which will be thoroughly representive of the best ele ments of the party.

The States which will be represented at the Auditorium conference, together vith some of their representatives, are as follows: Kentucky-Clarles R. Long, W. B

Haldeman and Boyd Winchester. Ohio-Calvin S. Brice. Michigan-Don M. Dickinson and I . Stevenson

Indiana-W. D. Bynum, J. P. Frense and S. O. Pickings. eral E. S Bragg. Minnesota-D. W. Lawyer.

Missouri-F. II. Lohman and J. Brodlowa-J. J. Richardson and Henry

Nebraska-Euclid Martin

Illinois-C. A. Ewing, H. S. Robbins. Palmer. The names above mentioned do not by any means constitute a complete list of those who will probably attend, and

representatives. The Eastern States will not be represented at this conference, for the reason man, nor will he say he is favorable to that it was thought best that the call for the convention .. hould come from ment, which is intended to prove that

Springfield, Ill., July 22-The sound tion of a third ticket, national State, of the olden time," said Mr. Juniper, Congressional and Legislative. A meet-Notwithstanding the positive declara- ing was held at the Court-house last paper he had been reading. tions of Mr. Cleveland on the subject of night, under the auspices of the Springthe currency, it is contended by several field Sound Money Democratic Club, an added, "that there's nothing in this day representatives of the administration in organization composed of 200 business to call forth exhibitions of high courage Washington that he is not a man to con- and professional men was formed. The

> BROWN-"They say McKinley did not expect so much adverse criticism of Jones-"Didn't he?"

> would be too much interested in their wheels to care about his views on anything."—I'wek:. A sone with the title, "Ther's a Sigh in the Heart," was sent by a young man

Who ever heard of such a case?" He wrote on the outside: "Mistaken diagnosis; no sigh in the heart possible Sighs relate almost entirely to the lungs ind diaphgram." "Those Chicago women seem to be nfected with the matrimonial fever."

"Hardly a fever. Rather fever and

agne. They shake husbands as soon as

sentimental physician, who exclaimed:

they got them." "THE insurgents," said the scout, have raided the neighboring plantations and carried oil large quantities of tobac "Good!" said General Weyler, "Good

Their forces may, in time, be exterminated by smoking cigarettes."—Puck. "BARCLAY tells me that one of his "Oh; be'll pull through; his cheek

seems unimpared,"-Chicago Record.

How John W. Foster will entertain Li lars, it does make your feel kind of Hung Chang in September, when the latfrom the coronation of the Czar. General and it will be remembered that he serve "Ho any damage?"

"Well, it did and it didn't. We peace negotiations with Japan. For the as his confidential adviser during the thought at first we were testotally ruin- August number of The Century General Foster has written a sketch of the life and cratic party. Especially is this true in and blew every chicken on the farm into character of Li Hung Chang, whom he greatest men of the century.

"Didn't I? I heard that they were all at one stopping place and went after them, and would you believe it, not one of them had a feather left."

"And you had to kill them?"

"Not much? There came another cyclone, and the chickens were out in it, and, gentlemen, you may not believe me, but it blew every last feather back, and every chicken got its own. I don't deny that they looked kind of straggly, but in a week or two they were as chipper as ever. Fact."—Detroit Free Press.

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here is every opportunity to supply the table with a full course meal without er turning on the gas in the range. There are soups, canned meats and vegetables, desserts and cooling drinks

Meals Without Cooking

CORDIALS THAT ARE PALATABLE

These are the days of cold victuals ple-nic lunches and cooling drinks. Housekeepers are at their wits' ends to

think of something for the family mea which will tempt the appetite and at

these hot days broiling a piece of rav o get to take the place of that sam ovine nourishment is the question.

A dispatch to the Phila. Record from Some popular prejudice has existed in it is true, a family is poisoned by thei use. But these are rare instances, and carelessness on the part of the people

> starting out to buy ready prepared food either for table or pic-nic, is to go to first class place and buy none but the best. The chances of poisoning are th

reduced to a minimum. dmost nothing which is not to be had Canned fish for this season of the yea simply delicious. Fish seems to gain by being packed away in oil and aptec and catchup and the like. It become luncheon there is nothing more toot!

some than fresh brook trout done in to

Fresh mackerel is a favorite canne-

or making sandwiches. If any one do

ires the meat more highly seasoned, the

s club cheese is in high tavor at pre-

ent. It is soft, sproads like butter and

ish. It comes put up in mustard or in ucumber pickles with a dash of onio For those who are fond of them ther re the rich anchovies. Then all manne of shrimps, clams, ovsters and the less idbits are to be had for what appea ery reasonable figures. Potted tongue, ham and beef are fin

eviled goods are excellent for the san purpose. Sardine paste and a number of mea nade into paste have been condemne s being too strong. But the mistake hick.

s not so pungent as some of the other brands. Speaking of cheese, a littl cracker seen on the table at almost every uncheon now is the one with the thin pating of cheese blistered into the crust It has decidedly a "moreish" taste. One of the newest vegetables came the beet. It is put up in glass can

are selected, and in the red liquid they ook decidedly tempting. Preserves and jellies of all kinds com put up in glass, and the fruit especiall the home production.

and heavily spiced. Small tender beet

The prices are so reasonable r like waste of time to stew and wor ver such work at home. One of the most delightful things the present time is the fruit cordial from which each family can, with a litle ice, easily manufacture its own it is likely that other States will send lrinks. Any flavor desired may be so ected — raspberry, strawberry, coffee emon or orange. The price is 40 cent

> the drink bleasanter. More sugar ma be added to taste. Lime juice and rasp berry vinegar are similarly used,—Cham Trdiam.

spoken. They repudiate the Chicago the men of this day and generation not platform in toto, and favor the nomina- having the courage and valor of the me

"People don't seem to remember," h

Charmed with his own oratory, he Brown-"No. He thought the people "I only wish I might prove to the world that there is one man in this 'age f weakness,' as it is called, who is really o do or dure anything if need be, to

know that Bridget, the cook, was to b the hands of the girl's father, a very undischarged, and I haven't the courage to do it. If you'll just go down nov "What unscientific rubbish is this?" "Why, it's almost 2 o'clock," said Juniper, harriedly. "I forgot I had an mportant engagement at two o'clock

> Press. "I surrose you know all about the inancial question?" said the intimate riend, "I don't say that I know al bout it," replied the candidate; "but 1

know, it seems to me that it is gettine onger every day."

ou won't get discouraged will you?



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nake several gallons of drink. Shaves r cracked ice placed in the glass make COULDN'T STAND THE TEST.

a quart, and a quart of the cordial will

wrathfully, as he slammed down to

and true fearlessness. Let the occasion traitors insult the flag, let anything hap nen to put men to the test, and you would see that we would match i splendid courage the heroes of any agel

face any foe or danger, to---" "I'm truly glad to hear you say so Henry," said Mrs. Juniper, "for you to a young lady, but the paper fell into

> lown town. I must be off this minute Just tall that fiend that she'll have to go, that's all. I'm off,"-Detrott Free

BARBER-"Your bair is getting long, Shavee — (confidentially) — "Do you

know enough not to talk about it."

Sum-"If I don't accept you this time

n-Mar on Tuesdays

### Democratic County Ticket

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#### DEMOCRATIC COUNTY COMMITTEE.

of Adams county will meet at the Globe Inn in Gettysburg, SATURDAY, sented. Persons representating Comnotteemen as substitutes will please bring proper credentials. A full meet ing is requested. S. MILEY MILLER, Huon C. Hinkia,

Secretary. COUNTY COMMERCES AGES Bentler-ville boe. Dill Breata, S. M. canel. ast form. Free lose J. F. Klingle, Wm. H. Topper, Carplay, Pranking H. L. Breum, Creshtown, H. E. Beldhewoser, McKinghtstown; bins McKerrick, Frast P. Ug. Chas. McDannell, Architswile; O. D. Bichl, Mannashung, Gettysburg 1st ward. J. L. Butt, J. W. Eccherley, Bruneau, Philip Hoffman, et word, John A. Menchey, Auron Sheely, ottysburg en- J. A. Rockwell, Robert Wie ed, Fandeld. -R. W. Bream, Levi-Reinecker street, R. Julius, Henry Mark-

adding two sammel Baugher, East Berling phen Burn (nl. Win, H. Dieks, Hampton trabins Levt Epipey, (bande Hu), J. T. Infire, New Chester, D. D. Schulyer, Chas Statems Levi Epiloy, G and Hil; J. Ta-ichtire, New Phoster, B. D. zehriyer, Chas-ness), Hunterstown. Tyrome P. W. Group; I. W. Haverstock, brain King, tie; Idaville, Urion - David Kirnchoff, William Wertz, U. doš, Swartz, Selfys St. Jion. York Springs—D. M. Stewart, A. Denrdorff, ort Springs.

The Democratic ticket nominated last Monday w." commend itself to the Democratic voters of Adams county. test they could in selecting the various candidates, and as a consequence the ticket has received very little adverse ught to be forgotten. The delegates to the Convention were

n Page proportion selected by the people, and we believe that the delegates tried to select a ticket which should represent the people. Every man on it every one is worthy of earnest support. selected by the candidates themselves ac-If no other considerations than those of cording to the following plan. A candi movit enter into the election our ticket date from any part of the district would

The point then is for us to turn in and The majority of the voters of Adams

county are Democratic. If all will forget past differences and work for the the sake of argument, that there would be election of this ticket and for future fair one hundred and lifty-six delegates pres-

Our esteemed contemporary, the position in tavor of Mr. Benner's nom'nation by the District, as will be seen elsewhere, but leaves the matter in the hands of the leaders of the party in that county. This, we think, is well, The people of York recognize in Mr. Benner a man of eminent ability, whose nomination will materially strengthen the party in the District. The rank and file of the party of York county still believe that, under the rotation system their acceptance of Adams' nominee would be just.

We of Adams have done well in mak- store

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The '-accite's suggestion as to a change in the manner of selecting nominees, as it will be seen in another column, is not timely, whatever merit it may contain. nitric acid, which has been previously It may with propriety be laid before the lituted in five quarts of water; then add County Committees or Conventions, five quarts of water and mix thoroughly. when the time arrives, but can not, of 'se ordinary sprinkler or atomizer. This course, have any influence in the present preparation should be made in a stone Neither to the Democrats of York nor

to those of Cumberland does Mr. Benner need any recommendation. He has already been selected by the Democrats of Cumberland as their choice for Congressman, and we have every reason ester Weikert, Nicola Quioquaio (2). to believe that our brethren of York will, in fairness and wisdom, endorse

ng a good beginning toward the improvement of the party in the District as well as in our own county. All that s necessary is for us to continue in a straightforward, unswerving determiuntion to uphold the dignity and honor of the party to which we give our affe-

From Neighboring Papers.

ron the Carlish Volunteer. Our most esteemed congratulations to icorge J. Benner, Esq., of Gettysburg. the fulth and come out victor in the Congressional fight in his own county of Adams. and Adams counties to the credit of an able man and good Democrat like him it held out against Adams county's right for this nomination, at this time, and we look for a good natured acquiescence from that marter. All is well that ends well. f 'Squire Wampler, of Bendersville, while playing in a neighbor's barn, fell from the verden to the threshing floor and broke

one of his arms. The nomination of Mr. Benner by the bemocrats of Adams county will please the Democrats of Camberland exceedingly Mr. John Smith, of Huntington township, because Mr. Benner was their choice, and

Mr. Benner is un excellent gentleman, conspicuously able and worthy and will be elected by overwhelming majorities. From the Chamber Source Veiley Spirit,

George J Benner was born in Gettysourg and is about thirty-seven years of est and most successful members of the Adams county bar. He is broadminded, speaker, a whole-hearted and thorough gentleman in every sense of the word and

Republicans. His nomination by the district conference is assured as he has already secured the endorsement of Cum-berland county. York county will no doubt concur without a struggle.

Adams county has declared for Benner, If the old rotation system were still in vifle last Friday morning. She had not

what York county cannot do. York funeral was held yesterday. county cannot make any surrender of surrender of principle, send three conroes to a conference, instructed or unastructed. That would be a homiliating backdown and the surrender of the ma pority to the minority. There are now three candidates in the field, Ziegler, Brown and Beatter. We cannot say, for we do not know, which of these York stand the sentiment of the York county Democrats to be that the nominee mus to. The only qualification that we think ought to be recognized this time, or any be a resident of the district. We think that henceforth county lines should be obyear to be magnanimous and at the same time to establish for this district an equitable method of selecting the con-gressional nomines. York county has the power and the right to do as she pleases. How she will use that power will be seen when the convention meets in Angust. To our mind the conditions are favorable 10 our filled the conditions are favorable for the adoption of a plan fair to all. If York county fails to receive her just deserts she has notody to blame but hersalf. A very serious responsibility rests upon the shoulders of the leaders in this county. We are confident that they will do their dour.

Choosing a Congressman.

Atthough Cumberland and Adams counferee system of selecting a congressional ominee was not fair to York county, yet they are unwilling to give their approval to any new plan because they fear that York county will gain and keep abso lute control of the nomination.

There is a plan, which so far as we know has not yet been publicly suggested. out which it admissl would be if any, were of minor importance and just to every part of the district, and would give no particular section a controllng inthuence. It is, briefly, this: Let each county be entitled to a del egate to a district convention for each five

undeed Democratic votes, or fraction thereo', cast at the preceding congressionpresent his claims before the Democratic voters in each county at the pri-

try to elect it. If it is elected Adams | maries preceding the cor ity convention county will be Democratic for years to A! the county convention in each county come, the Republican tide will be a vote would be taken to indicate the relative strength of the various candicates. Let us take, for example, the York unity convention. Let us assume, for

election of this ticket and for future fair and important management the party's access is assured.

We place the ticket, not only before the Democratic voters, but before all the voters of the county for their judgment and ask for their support.

It is directly important to the voters. each congressional candidate be permitand honest men. For that reason and ted to name one district delegate for every

and honest men. For that reason and for the other reason that our ticket represents the sentiments of a majority of our citizers we commend it to the volus.

Will desire to correct an ellipse of the York and Combordand county papers to the effect that anti-Benner delegates ware elected in Gettysburg at the recently their plansings. The truth is that ell of the delegates elected in Gettysburg and gates to spare, which would be candidates that in the truth is that ell of the delegates elected in Gettysburg and gates to spare, which would be candidates.

the delegates elected in Gettysburg and in Cemberland township were Benner in Cemberland township were Benner in and were elected by large majorities. The vote given to Mr. Benner at his home was a decided compliment.

THE MAN FOR THE DISTRICT.

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other counties, each cardidate might draw strength from each of the three counties. The choice of a district convention so constituted would be the choice of the whole district and not of any particular part of it. This method is perfectly fair, as it gives everyone a change or posture in gives everyone a chance, no matter in Hersh, on litt street, what part of the district he lives. It is John Gulden and what you might call a proportional repre-

sentation plan.

We respectfully submit it to the fair judgment of the Democrats of the three IT KILLS THE ARMY WORDS. Colonel Renry C. Denoming, who has administered. been court reporter a number of times in this county, has discovered a remedy for the army worm that will kill these destructive little pests in ten seconds. The Colonel's remedy is to take two cances of the metal cadmium dissolved in one pound of gine, etc., which are not included. O.

vare vessel, but when ready for use or

be put in other receptacles. Larrens remaining unclaimed at the iettysburg Post Office, July 28th, 1896 :--L. D. S. Banker, Miss Mattie Green, Sal-R. M. Elliott, P. M. McKinten rings for at Weaver's jewelry like, assist digestion, prevent constipatore.

County and Neighboring News, Last Friday evening the residents of The Ratio Between Gold and Shver.---T Newburg had their curiosity excited by the sight of a strange man and woman riding rapidly through town on horseback, Mint Director Preston has made the fo lowing simple and comprehensive statement in regard to the coinage ratio between gold and silver in respones to Iro-

the woman wearing bloomers and riding man fashion and on a man's saddle. They did not stop. On Saturday it was learned that they had stolen the horses they were riding, a constable coming to Newburg in pursuit of them. The parties were from York Springs, Adams county, and it is said that the woman had persuaded her companion, a youth of eighteen, to join her in the their and trip. It was suspected that they were heading for Pittsburg and the flicer wired to Bedford to look out for them and left for that place on Monday.-Carlisle Sentinel. SAMPEL WAMPLER, Jr., youngest child

me of his limbs near the thigh and injured Ove day last week four horses attached reightened and ran away, completely wrecking the machine. A little son, who vas riding on the machine, fortunately was thrown off backwards, behind the

he wagon. He fell to the floor unconiberal and clever, a foreible and fluent ed several ugly cuts and bruises on his THERE is every prospect of an abundant crop of chestouts next fall. The trees

uel Sherman, died at her home in Fayette-

force this would insure Mr. Benner's non-been in good health for some time and had nation by the district. But it is not, retired to bed feeling no worse than usual, Mr. Benner already has Cumberland's en- but during the night took suddenly worse forsement. He would thus have six and died. She was in the 52d year of her otes out of the nine under the old con- age, and is survived by her husband erence system, But that, too, is a thing and three sons. Mrs. Sherman's The problem now is: What shall York Bendersville, this county. Four of her HANOVER Castle, No. 355, Knights of the

olden Eagle, which was organized in May of 1892, by Geo. W. Stock, will in a few days surrender their charter. THE town of Sabillasville, Frederick

unty, Md., decided to change their name o a shorter and more appropriate one. A public meeting of the citizens was held in the school house when a resolution was passed to change the name to Belmont. | 16 to 1? The postal authorities were accordingly Last Friday a farm, containing 53 acres,

n Cumberland county, was sold by A. H. Ege, executor of Mrs. Sasanna P. Ege, deceased, to Gregg Struck, for \$110 per acre. The improvements are a two-story frame house, tenant house, and frame bank barn. The sale is considered by all to have been a very good one for these times, and, gold or silver? when property is selling at a low figure,

I swis Kriteren, of McSherrystown, a mason employed upon the O'Bold hotel ad metal shall be coined without limit. bu lding, in ilanover, while walking acros be lding stepped upon a loose board that was supposed to cover the elevator hole, and fell through to the thor below. He maker is president, will hold its thirtylanded upon his side, spraining his left second annual convention at Carlisle jured about the head. The accident hap- tion are appointed by county Sabbath pened about 6.30 o'clock, Thursday morn

This building of the additional room to the school-house at the Sand Hill, in Conowago Twp., was awarded to Win. Shane fetter, McShorrystown, -by the school board, at \$517. There were four bidders, Maky, an eight-year-old daughter of Charles Underwood, was playing in the Charles Underwood, was playing in the

Arendtsville Items.

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Several days ago as John, aged ten stantly.

We are sorry to learn that the Army Worm has commenced operations in this ed over the water trough and fell on the boy, breaking his right leg in two places.

We have the charge of Dr. L. P. Weaver he

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has the confidence of the voters and al election. These delegates would be his fields being almost completely rained. Pected.

Zora Items. We are certainly blessed with good weather for corn so far. Hope it will not

become dry later on. Mrs. Chas. N. Baker, of Baltimore, i place.
Miss Mary Myers, of Motters, Md., is the guest of Mrs. D. J. Davidson, of this

place.
Last Sunday night while Fred Rider, of lettysourg on Monday attending the con-

New Oxford Jottings. Dr. M. Willis Lau and family, of Detroit, Michigan, are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Catharine Lau, and friends. The Dr. has been holding a number of Bible readings in the Latheran and Methodist churches. Harry C. Sanders and wife, of Gettysburg, were spending several days, visiting friends here.

Capt. H. D. Snyder, of Fort Ethen Allen, Vt., is visiting his brother, D. J. inyder, in this place. The Misses Pottorf, Mentz and Shalley.

f York, are the guests of Miss Alice Potborff, on Hanover street. Henry Gulden, wife and daughter, of near Pine Run, spent Sunday last with his

brother, Albert Golden. Mrs. Kendig and children, of Lancaster, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. J. N. John Gulden and wife, W. A. Ditzler and wife and Miss Lizzie Wilt were the

and whe and alies Luzzie whit were the guests of Mr. A. Gulden and wife.

The Rov. W. W. Evans, D. D., Presiding Elder of the Harrisburg district, preached in the M. E. church of this place on Sunday morning, at the conclusion of which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administrated. A final estimate of Chandley, Bro. & Co. of the construction of the New Oxford water plant, and additional expenses, amounted to \$12,678.82. E. M. Henley,

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quent inquiries on that point: All standard silver dollars coined by the mints of the United States since the passage of the act of January 18, 1837, have been coined at the ratio of 1 to 15.9884

Sixteen to One.

forced to nominate the Vice President be-9884 being very nearly 16. Still, to reach dented thing, but it served to mass the accurate results, the former and not the latter ligure must be used in calculation. The ratio is obtained in this way:

The silver dollar contains 371.25 grains

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dented thing, but it served to mass the like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles Peculiar to Women at change of scason, vance, in the fear that if Bryan were first work, nervousless, and impure blood, nominated the enthusiasm might break grains of pure gold. If you divide 371,25 by 23.22 you will get the ratio of weight that is, 15.9884. It is true that to be on a it became evident that Sewall could not be nominated, and Mr. Bryan was communi-

par with gold silver would (at our ratio) we worth \$1,2929. The reason is this, a cated with by telegraph. They decided gold dollar contains 23.22 grains of pure a binder belonging to and driven by gold. In an ounce, or 480 grains of gold, his running mate, and word was sent to there are as many dollars as 23,22 is contained times in 480, or one cunce. If you divide 480 by 23.22 you get \$20.67, the number of dollars that can be coined out of an ounce of pure gold; in other words, Wilson Bish, of near Sell's Station, or of 15.9884 ounces of silver at the ratio while handling a bay fork at Reuben of 1 to 15.9884. Now, if 15.9884 onnces of fumbert's, unloading hay, the pulley silver be worth \$20.67, one onnce will be above at the cross ties broke and struck worth \$1.2920, as you can prove by sim him on the head and knocked him from ple division. The same result is obtained scious, but soon recovered. He receive vor by 371.25, the number of grains of

silver be worth \$20.67, one ounce will be worth \$1.2920, as you can prove by simple division. The same result is obtained by dividing 480 grains or one ounce of silver by 371.25, the number of grains of pure silver in a standard silver dollar, at the ratio of 1 to 15.9881, which gives \$1.2920.

Sixteen ounces of pure silver will coin a little more than one onnee of gold; 15.49884 ounces of silver will coin exactly the same amount of money as one ounce of gold—that is, \$20.67. You can prove this by dividing 15.9884 ounces by 371.25 grains. The operation is as follows: 15.49884, multiplied by 480, divided by 371.4985, equals 20.674. have recently been in bloom and the blos- little more than one onnce of gold; 15. soming was profuse. The weather was 9884 onness of silver will coin exactly the favorable to them and now there is an same amount of money as one ounce of abundance of small burrs set all over the gold—that is, \$20.67. You can prove this 25, equals 20.674 It is not true that sixteen onnes of silver will coin only \$16,80 at the ratio of 46.

As will be seen above, one ounce of silver will coin \$1.2929. Multiplying \$1.-2929 by 16 gives \$20.68. You can make maiden name was Eppleman and was from the same result in another way: 16 ounces troy, or 7,580 grains, divided by 371,25, ounty do? It is much easier to tell brothers and one sister survive her. The gives the number of silver dollars that can be coined out of 16 ounces of silver; 7,680, divided by 371.35, equals 20.68. Mr. Preston has also furnished answers and others to obtain some kind of an assurance that Mr. Bryan would accept the nomination and stand upon the platform. The permanent chairman, Senator Allen, of Nebraska, admitted that he had received some kind of a telegram from Mr. Bryan, but he said he had paid no attention to it. He also said he had paid no attention to it. He also said he had paid no attention to to the following important questions:

First-What is meant by free coinsg Answer-The right of individuals to deposit standard silver in any amount at the nints and have it coined into full legal tender coins Second - What is meant by the ratio of:

Answer-The ratio in coinage of 16 to means that sixteen ounces of pare silver coined shall have the same value as one cance of pure gold coined, namely \$20.67. Third-What is meant by himetallism Answer-The unlimited coimage of both old and silver, on private account, into ull legal-tender coins.

Fourth-What is meant by single stand-Answer-That only one metal shall 1 oined on private account into full legaltonder coins, and that only the favor-

The Pennsylvania State Sabbath, School wrist badly. He was also somewhat in October 13-15. Delegates to the convenschool conventions, or by their Executive

boy, breaking his right leg in two places.
Under the charge of Dr. L. P. Weaver he is getting along as well as could be expected.

Miss Cora Albright, of Maytown, is a visitor at Rev. M. M. Noacker's.
Calvin H. Beamer, our County Commissioner, of Monailen township, put up sixty tons of lany this harvest.

Miss Sarah Wolff, formerly of Cashtown, but the last few years a citizen of New York City, is visiting friends here. She is a daughter of Rev. David Wolff, deceased, who was a former pastor here in the Reformed church.

Peter Taylor has gone to Altoona, Pa., to attend the funeral of his uncle, Shanon Taylor.

Edward F. Harman lost two good cows

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Ost per day of poor, for the year will be \$122,522,

Edward F. Hartman lost two good cows last week by indigestion.

David Knauss is building a new barn.

The Arendsville hay scales have been improved with a neat movable frame to weigh castle.

Al. L. Hoffman is putting up a new ware-house adjoining his store-room.

The county convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held here in the Lutheran clurch next Thursday, the 30th institutes essesions, 10 a. m. and 1.30 and 7.30 p. m. Clergymen and delegates from abroad will take part in the exercises.

P. dentire loss for the year will be \$122,522,526.

Why suffer with that aching tooth when Huber's Toothache Drops will care instantly. Large bottles 10c at Huber's Drug Store.

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Is the collar of Mrs. R. J. Carson's house, at Homer City, over \$2,000 was found buried. Her brother, John Foust, now in the Dixmont insane asylum, buried it there.

SPECIAL bargains in Lawn and Wash londs generally. Figured Duck for skirts 61 cents worth 10.

it there.

was sick with a severe bowel trouble. Our doctor's remedies had failed, then we

DURING a severe thunder storm Thurs-

of Denmark. The ceremony took place

England.

A LADY dressed in black gave a 6-weeks, old child into the custody of Miss Viola Garners, Greencastle, to hold until she went to a spring for some water and never to a spring for some water and never to describe the dictions of the market for the

for dysentery, summer complaints, colic and cholera infantum in children. It never fails to give prompt relief when used in reasonable time and the plain printed directions are followed. Many mothers have expressed their sincere gratitude for the cures it has effected. For Sale at Hober's Drug Store. Don't think that your liver needs treating if you are bilious. It don't. It's your stomach. That is, your stomach is really what causes the biliousness. It has out your liver out of order. See what's the matter with you Sick stomach poisons liver and then Sick stomach poisons liver and then there's trouble. Shaker Digestive Cordial day morning, lightning struck the large cores stomach and then all's well. That's barn of Daniel W. Longnaker, near Northead

the case in a nutshell.

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Any real case of indigestion and bilious ness can be cured with a few bottles of Shaker Digestive Cordial. Try it.

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This agricultural department makes an appeal for the observance of a "Bird Day" in the public schools of the country. The object is to inpart needed instruction in the value of our native birds.

Sured.

A Minister's Experience with Heart Dissable.—Rev. R. W. Showers, Elderton, that is the name yearner of the sheet disease. From uncasinese about the heart, with palpitation, it had developed into thomping, fluttering, and choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's Care for the Heart gave into the value of our native birds.

The same of the country of the country of the public schools of the country. The object is to inpart needed instruction in the value of our native birds. daughter of the Prince of Wales, and granddaughter of Queen Victoria, was married last Thursday to Prince Charles

the value of our native birds.

Mrs. Rhoda Noar, of this place, was taken in the night with cramping pains and the next day diarrhoea set in. She took half a bottle of blackberry cordial but got no relief. She then sent to me to see if I had anything that would help her. I sent her a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and the first dose relieved her. Another of our neighbors had been sick for about a week and had tried different remedies for diarrhoea but kept getting worse. I sent him this same remedy. Only four doses of it were required to cure him. He says he owes his recovery to this wondering remedy.—Mrs. Mary Sibley, Sidney, Mich. For sale at Huber's Drug Store.

A Man who gives his name as R. Ha A MAN who gives his name as R. H. prise George Long, of Hanover; O. R. Mohair has been victimizing Beaver Falls Bean, of Yarmouth, Maine; H. W. Bean women by taking subscriptions for a \$1 of Jorsey City, N. J.; and M. H. Watsou, fashion magazine, which never comes,

POPULISTS ENDORSE BRYAN. OF REPUSE TO ACCEPT SEWALL, AND NOMI-NATE THOMAS E. WATSON, OF GEORGIA FOR VICE PRESIDENT .-- BRYAN SAYS HI WHAL NOT ACCRPT THE ENDORSEMENT On Friday at the Populist convention in

that Mr. Bryan could not be disloyal to

le-of-the-road! element.
It was the intention of this faction earl

in the morning to place Edgene V. Debsin nomination and thus to force the labor issue to the front, but Mr. Debs telegraphied declining to serve, and his telegranwas respected. Strennous efforts were made without avail by Ignatine Donnelly and others to obtain to make its effects.

ion to it. He also said he had receive

He fore adjourning the convention adopted a resolution clothing the National Committee with plenary powers to do anything and everything which the convention taself might have done if in session.

maist of three members from each State

The convention separated in had humon

the new prices, abots for 50; 79 cts for \$1.00,

between prices at corresponding reduc-

tion. Misses waiste at 50 cts were 75 and

Morneys, why let the little one suffer

trial School, has been elected to fill the

\$1.00. G. W. WRAVER & SON.

one supposed to be from Governor Stor

but would not open it until be his home in Nebraska.

/oman's Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisoms to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tune, sos-On Friday at the Populist convention in tain, and ranew the wasting of nerve, thouse the middle-of-the-road men, so alled, the opponents to the nomination are run down, called, the opponents to the nomination of Sewall for Vice President devised a cun-

Tired, Weak, Nervous, ing scheme by which the convention was physician says so, and that the only rem nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer down the apposition to Sawall and standard pede a majority of the votes for the Nebraskan's running mate.

The Democratic managers consulted after

Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills are the only pills to take

the leading Bryan managers in the convention that Bryan would not accept a nomination unless Sewall was also nominated. The convention for five hours listnated. The convention for five hours list-ened to nominating speeches in profound ignorance of this fact. Tom Watson, of Georgia; Congressman Skinner, of North Carolina; Mimms, of Tennessee; Burkits, of Mississippi, and Mann Page, of Virginia were nominated. When a vote was taken it was far ad-vanced in the night. Intense interest atwill sell Organs and Small Instruments at reduced prices for cash, in order to reluce my stock for the summer. Call soon

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Hows for \$8.00 at Wm. & L. Mayer's Hardware Store, trettysbury, Pa a3.tf ness still continues at the old stand of the late Jacob C. Schriver, where a full Phex-seed line of home made carpets can be found, from 25 ets, a yard up. Curpets made to order any width. Stratton street, opposite St. James Lutheran church. a21.tf Goon Second-hand square Piano for sale

cheap at G. E. Spascher's Music Store.

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This, of course, would authorize it to take down the names of either Mr. Bryan or Mr. Watson, or both, if necessary, and to construct an entirely new ticket. The National Committee was enlarged so as to goneit of a theorems. Horse and Cattle Powders are a specific for Horses. Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Chickens. consist of three members from each State and Territory. A noticeable feature of the last moments of the convention was the last that, though the result of the bullot for President was announced, it was not followed up by any declaration on the part of the Chair that Eryan had been duly chosen the candidate of the People's party for President of the United States. The convention separated in had benefit Suuranteed absolutely pure and to do as Store. 20 cts. per lb., 7 lbs. \$1.00. A SERRIPING car belonging to Welsh Bethlehem. The car was valued at \$1,500. The fire was the work of an incendiary, and it is believed that a discharged performer committed the deed. he you are transled with a "backing cough," Downs' Elixir will give you re-lief at once. Warranted as recommended or money refunded. For sale by 1. M. Buebler. Smar waists are rapidly selling down at

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rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure applications, as they cannot reach the disand Pleasant. 25 cts. at Hober's Drng eased portion of the ear. There is only PROF. J. A. CLUK, of Harford Indus-trial School, has been elected to fill the position caused by the resignation of Col. Vapor at the Section School, School. Mary, an eight-year-old daughter of Charles Underwood, was playing in the large barn at the home of her father, two miles southeast of Dillsburg, in York country. She was walking across a beam when her foot slipped and she fell to the when her foot slipped and she fell to the country. She was walking across a beam when her foot slipped and she fell to the country. She was walking across a beam when her foot slipped and she fell to the country. She was walking across a beam when her foot slipped and she fell to the country. She was walking across a beam when her foot slipped and she fell to the country. She was walking across a beam when her foot slipped and she fell to the country will take part in the exercises. The general secretary, Rev. C. J. Kephart, of Amwille, will send a copy of the general secretary, Rev. C. J. Kephart, of Amwille, will sapply; they will be country. She was walking across a beam when her foot slipped and she fell to the country will take part in the exercises. The general secretary, Rev. C. J. Kephart, two of the secretary, and of the best Sabbath school workers of the country will take part in the exercises. The general secretary, Rev. C. J. Kephart, two of the secretary in the exercises. The general secretary, Rev. C. J. Kephart, two of the secretary in the exercises. The general secretary, Rev. C. J. Kephart, two of the secretary in the exercises. The general secretary is country. She was walking across a beam when her foot slipped and she fell to the country will take part in the exercises. The general secretary, Rev. C. J. Kephart, two of the secretary is controlled by the resignation of Col. A sustrem will often make a cripple for its the residue of the secretary is controlled by the resignation of Col. A sustrem will often make a cripple for its the residue of the secretary is controlled by the resignation of Col. A sustrem will often make a cripple for its the residue of the secretary is controlled by the resignation of Col. A sustrem will often make a cripple for its the resid

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Hazelton. m York Springs.
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visiting in Waynestorn and

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leave this work on a visit to

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CHAIRMAN WOLFR WIT In a letter received ye. County Charman 3. Mile call for the meeting of the "By the recent extension Service the Deputy Collector the classified list. Under t cannot set as Chairman." PROPERTY SALE D. M. Wolf recently pur Hon, S. McC. Swope the Hou

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not yet subscribed for a tel wish to do so will please send and address to George E. Stoc at once, so as to get them at fi P. A. Pres. Adams co. Tele; To obtain the relate all Bo and County taxes must be month. The accouncement week was an error as to Augus THE Ladies Aid Society, So

ane, will have a Trolley party evening next. Cars start fro Office at 8 o'clock. Tickets 2 had of any of the members of THERE will be a Festival at chool-house, on Thursday, ev 30; proceeds for benefit of Sur Should the weather prove un will be held the following eve Bicycles: - Three second-ba for sale cheap-two Ramble Cleveland. Apply to II, J.

Pre-Nic at Goldenville, Sati 8th. Target and blue rock she will take place at I o'clock p. floor and good music and refrthe ground. Come one and a

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TOWN AND COUNTY,

Personals.

On Sanday morning last Rev. H. W. Gilchust, pastor of the Presbyterian congregation, announced his resignation, as last of August. He has accented a charge in Scattle, Washington. The cause of the resignation is a throat difficulty, which William J. McIllianny lost about ten tons

guest of C. S. Duncan, Esq. -The council of Trinity Lutheran tend a call to Rev. D. Frank Garland, of Baltimore, to accent the pastorate of the congregation made vacant by the resignation of Rev. Geo. W. McSherry. - Rev. A. R. Steck is booked to deliver

an address at the Lutheran re-union of - lease H. Butt, of Cumberland town-

the mude, Joseph Snyder, with whom he will engage in the plumbing business. is visiting friends throughout the county, - Roy, J. W. Byers, a graduate of Gettyshing College, class of '81, has had the of the smaller ones swept away. The degree of D. D. conferred upon him by rain fall was six inches. Philander Smith College, Little Rock,

- John Hartzell, of Cumberland town township, were married Thursday a week Dr. and Mrs. McKnight are at Cape

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Black are visit my in Tharmont, Md. Miss Mary D. Croil, of York; Rev. Her- mudian creek Daniel Croul, of Washingbert Alleman, of Chambersburg; Dr. ton township, had 250 dozen sheaves of John Krichten, of McSherrystown, has Murray Motter, of Washington, are the wheat washed away. Another farmer

- Misses Margaret Loux, of Amber, Pa. and Jennie Leut, of Philadelphia, are by the dozen. The water was higher the property, but no deal has as yet been - Misses Maggie Myers and Ella Hall, of Philadelphia, and Prof. J. L. Kistler, of Jessie Myers, of the saure institution, are visuing Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Myers, - Miss Laura Blocher is visiting Mis Ottie Hare, in Carlisle,

guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elliott. - 3hs- 8, P. Horner and her nepher N. McCarrall Fox, are spending ten days with triends in the Comberland Valley Miss Louise Gessler, of Philadelphia is visiting Mt. and Mts. W. H. Wierman, Miss Cora A. Ruff is spending a week

- Mrs. H. A. Wisotzkey and daughter ington, Iowa, are visiting at John L. ground, striking on the back of his neck.

with her sister, in Littlestown,

Rev. Jos. Sherfy. - Mrs. O. W. Good and daughter a visiting in Waynesboro and vicinity. - Mrs. Dr. Krise and two children. Carlisle, are visiting the Misses Krise. Mrs. E. F. Miller is with relatives

Miss Jane Shields 19 visiting friends

- Miss Helen Bunting, of Darby, Pa. is the guest of Miss Katie Overdeer. - Harry Sheely spent part of last week

her home, in Chambersburg, last evening, an ankle hadly. She was brought to town - Mrs. Smith, of Pittsburg, is the guest where Dr. W. H. O'Neal gave the neces-Mrs. G. W. Cook and lady friend, o

On their trip they will voit friends in Oyler & Bros. lime wagon passed. As Philadelphia, Wilmington and Atlantic Mr. Wierman's attention was attracted to

Hatter are visiting friends in Emmitsburg. ran over his left foot, which has disabled CHAIRMAN VOLLER WILL RESIGN. In a letter received vesterday from County Chairman S. Miley Miller, in

which we are instructed to publish the call for the inceting of the County Com-

Service the Deputy Collectors are put on the classified list. Under these rules I cannot act as Chairman." PROPERTY SALES. D. M. Wolf recently purchased from

Hon, S. McC. Swope the Houck property, pit. Baltimore street, on private terms. Mr. Wolf intends to remodel the house for his permanent residence.

Last Friday Harry J. Riley bought of

Mrs. Kite Baker, the farm formerly the monldboard of a plow, causing an ugly owned by Jacob Baker of S., on the Balti- wound of the scale, seven inches long, and more Pike, two miles from Gettysburg, injuring the bone. containing 17 acres, for \$1,100.

DATES OF PIC-NICS. The annual Pic-Nic of St. Francis Navier

church will be held Aug. 18 The Methodist Sunday Schools of this place and New Oxford will hold a unionpue me at Round-Top park next Thursday, with sareties to be appointed by the Court. The New Oxford Carbolic pic-nic wid be held in Pfeiffer's grove, on Aug. 11th. The Bonneauville pic me will be held widow of John W. Waihey, dec'd., upon giving bond in the sum of \$400, with Buchanan Valley pie nie next Saturday

Too ladies of the W. C. T. U. desire to eturn thanks to the people of Gettysburg and of the Methodist congregation of New Oxford, for their generous response to the call for relief of suffering Armenians. The total amount collected was \$102.16.

The protone Notice - Parties who have not yet subscribed for a telephone and wish to do so will please send their names and instrumental music. A pleasant enand address to George E. Stock, secretary, tertainment is promised.

at once, so as to get them at first cost. P. A. MILLER. Pres. Adams co. Telephone Co.

To obtain the rebate all Borough, State and County taxes must be paid this month. The accountement made last week was an error as to August 1st. W. H. FROCK, Collector.

Tur Ladies Aid Society, Sons of Veterans, will have a Trolley party on Friday evening next. Cars start from Railway Office at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents to be had of any of the members of the Society

There will be a Festival at McCardy's school-house, on Thursday evening, July of the church. The Chicago base ball Should the weather prove unfavorable it will be held the following evening. It

Heavy Rain Fall.

Rock Creek and Willoughby Run were xceptionally high last Tuesday night. who will work for him. Ar a meeting of the Franklin county The heaviest rain scems to have fallen north of town, where these two streams begin. Rock creek, according to measurelast Tuesday, it was determined to ments with marks made at various places endeavor to persuade the physicians of Adams county to organize a society, and into a basket pic-nic. to that end the society will hold a meeting or two in Gettysburg some time soon and promisenous nine of this place by score of 13 to 11.

Messus. P. A. Miller, president, an Seo. E. Stock, Secretary and treasurer, of he telephone company just formed in Thursday, gathering information concernof Carroll county. The Gettysburg Comand will start to build their lines at once

roken down and covered with dirt and ORIGINAL PENSIONS has been granted oreas Deatrick, Hunterstown, to Jesse erew, Bermudian, to John F. Feese lettysburg, and Joseph Yohe, York Springa.

A VALUABLE troiting horse belonging t Edward Pieffer, of C imberland township, ear town, died last Monday night ico blood poisoning The first Trolley party of the season was

embers of the Magnolia Social Club to the mill. A Hanover camping party was their friends, which was greatly enjoyed washed out near New Oxford and barely The party numbered about 75. The charter of inconvention of the One farmer lost 500 dozen sheaves of

last Friday. nurchased the good will and fixtures of lost fifty chickens, two hogs and a calf. On the Bautlefield Hotel in this place, seem nearly every farm chickens were drowned to be an error. Mr. Krichten examined Tus Philadelphia Chapter of the

Daughters of the Revolution is trying to secure the removal of the remains Mollie Pitcher to Gettysburg, where it is Since February 23d last Urias Strem nel, of Mountjoy township, has profited 1134 pounds of butter and 157 quarts of

Ox Sunday the P. & R., ran 'an excur sion from Labanon Valley and Harrisburg to Round-Top Park.

has had her twelfth calf.

ream from one full-bred. Jersey cow that

A very interesting game of ball was which resulted in a victory for the latter boys, though much superior in size and age, found formidable opponents in our youngsters, and were clearly out classed in all points. The work of I to in the box for the home team was a special feature. while M. I ower carried off the honors for the visitors.

fe'll from a pile of wood, and was severely cut in the left foot by one of the isen who Last evening engine No. 518 of the P. was engaged in splitting wood. The axe & R., jumped the track on Railroad street between Carliste and Washington streets and tore up the street for a distance of about 100 feet. After considerable hard work it was replaced.

Stamp Collectors.

ablish the following: Sons of Philatelia will be held in the par ors of Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa. tlemen who collect and study old nostage tivate a feeling of friendship among collectors and to suppress the manufacture

The Society has almost 2,000 members

A great many persons have the erroneous idea that stamp collecting is mere child's play and only children indulge in it. If such persons will attend the Con-vention they will be surprised to find some men of 40 to 60 years of age not only interested but actually spending thousands of dollars for old cancelled stamps. R. Miller, of Piney Creek, Md., is Secretary. HANOVER RACING PROGRAM.

Directors of the Hanover Agricultural Society . Wednesday, Sept. 9th.

Trotting—3.00 Class, Trotting—2.33 Class, Running—3-mile heats,

Trotting—2.40 Class, Trotting and Pacing, 2.18 Class, Running, 11-mile dash, Running, 1-mile heats, Friday, Sept. 11th.

Trotting 2.22 Class, Trotting—2 28 Class, Running—3-mile heats, Entries close-trotting, Thursday, Aug. 27th; running, Saturday, Sept. 5th. WANTED. - A small faint, running water,

foom, Gettysburg, Thursday evening, convenient to town. Must be a bargain Address John E. Armstrong, Cleveland, New York.

> GREAT ribbon stock to select from here. end us your mail orders.
>
> 1t G W. Weaver & Son.

WEAVER the jewelry has started a bargain counter. See it on Saturday. 1t

colorings-looks like silk for waists and will hold their 10th annual Pic-Nic in Buchanan Valley, on Saturday, August 1st, 1896, in the grove near George Cole's store. Dinner and Supper and Refreshments of all kinds on the ground. A large dancing floor and good music will be furnished. A good time is expected. The committee will do everything to make it a kind friends here for their kindness shown

Success. By order of Committee, j21.1d

Pic-Nic.—There will be a pic-nic at Nary's mill, Saturday, Aug. 1st. By order ladies of the congregation who noted as

Lutheran Re-union. Eight Thousand Were There-Therestin

The tenth annual re-union of the Luth eran Church of Maryland, Pennsylvania irginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia was held at Pen-Mar Parl Medical Society held at Chambersburg last Thursday. The attendance was estimated at 8,000. At noon the entire park ound the speakers' stand was converted The music was furnished by Prof. John liegler's Pen-Mar Orchestra, the Bee-Hive Orchestra, of York, Pa., and the choir of Christ Church, of York,

Rev. W. C. Wire, of Littlestown, Pa. York Springs Comet, Adam Myers' colored presided. All present united in repeating base ball team, of Gettysburg, rounded up the Apostles' Creed, led by Rev. Dr. E. J professor in the Lutheran Theo logical Seminary at Gettysburg. Rev Martin Luther Beard, of Middletown Frederick county, made the opening

pany have about 225 subscribers enroyed tive committee has decided upon the Rev. D. T. Koser, of Arendtsville, Pa., the larger part of the work of the Church was now being done by the young people.

"Our re-unions have been well attended

the opening address. He said :

older members to organize themselves in to effective bands. Much of the success of the young people is because they are Rev. Dr. H. Louis Baugher, president iven last Wednesday evening by the spoke on "Education." He stated he had lately been severely criticised "for turn-

from the college at Gettysburg - but he had not turned around in character or in Adams Co., Telephone Co., has been principles. He referred to his habit of turning around when he spoke. Some people, he said, cannot be educated because they have no brains. Many colleges who place athletics front ranks are running to seed. In those

> rowing than you do of anything else. prominent college official once told a stucalf cannot be changed into anything else. Education is like a mill-it grinds what is bere, stopping on their way to Ho floor out of backwheat. A man educated only physically is nothing more than a for brawn, but what is he as a man? Knowledge is not education. If educatin the morning she noticed something of all head than all body. Educate the head be a string and upon coming nearer proved without the heart and you have a glit- to be a copperhead make lying just at the edged rascal, a villian, a pickpocket, a foot of the stairs. She narrowly escaped

had a good educational record. They were played here on Saturday last, between smart enough to be rascale." Education spoils some men. It takes out of the trade good shoemakers and makes them O'Brien which has upon one end a perfect by a score of 11 to 5. The Arondtsville poor preachers; it takes out of the field splendid plowman who make a failure at coverything else.

Rev. Dr. A. S. Hartman, of Baltimore, made an address on "Home Missions." He spoke of the progress the Church was making, especially in the West. He said the work of home missions was the most portant in the Church. important in the Church.

Rev. August Pohlman, of Battimore, who will leave in October as a missionary to Liberia, described the mission be was about to enter and spoke of Africa in generation, the inhabitant of Liberia. eral and the inhabitants of Liberia.

The association re-elected the following rie association re-central the informing rismion committee: Rev. W. C. Wire, of Littlestown; Mr. John L. Bikle, of Hagerstown; Rev. Dr. G. W. Enders, of York; Hon. J. M. Miller, of Knoxville, Frederick county, Md.

A circular relating to the State Council r. O. U. A. M., which convenes in Getyebnrg on Sept. 15, and sent out by that

order, contains the following informa-This entertainment will be free to all. One. The form at 1 p. m. and move at 2 sharp. II. Wells Buser has not at 2 sharp. II. Wells Buser has

been appointed Chief Marshal and Wilbeen appointed Chief atarshar and winmer Crow Chief of Staff.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, a free
illustrated lecture on the lattle of Gettysburg will be delivered by the celebrate
ed and eloquent hattlefield lecturer.
Lattler W. Munigh, on East Cemetery

Limit From Cashtown.

The school directors of Franklin township, have employed the following teachers for the ensuing term: Cashtown, William Rife: Flohr's, Edward Hartman;

Hill.

On Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, a Menorial service will be hold in the Methodist church, at which addresses will be made by the leading brothers of the Order. A fine program, consisting of vocal and instrumental nusic will be rendered.

There will be a band concert in the Strasbaugh's, Engene Strasbaugh; Hall's, Miss Lizzie Kimple; Newman's, Clarence The following is a list of the hotels and Heiges; Mount Veroon, Miss Sallie Bie-

The following is a list of the notels and their rates:
Eagle Hotel, \$2.00 per day; Hotel Gettysburg, \$2.00; Central Hotel, \$2.00; City Hotel, \$1.75; Globe Hotel, \$1.50; Battlefield Hotel, \$1.75; Pitzer House, \$1.50 Secretary of General Committee, Wm. H. Frey; Invitation and Reception Committee, Jas. B. Aumen, Jas. A. Smiley, H. S. Musser, George A. McCleilan, J. M. Minnigh, F. L. Cashman, Jer. Chronister. Minnigh, F. L. Cashman, Jers.Chronister, Wm. H. Frey.

Bendersville Items.

William Miller and wife and Geo. L. Vanwert and wife, of Kenawaw, Ill., were spending a few days in town last week. Mrs. Annie Bushman, of Gettysburg, isited her mother during the past week. Calvin Brame and wife, of Cincinnati, are among friends for a few weeks.

Prof. Arnold Webb, of Cincinnati, is visiting his father, above town.

Mrs. J. B. Ronteong is spending a few weeks with hor daughter, Mrs. Biddle, in Innover.
J. B. Routsong and E. W. Sowers made

I Innover.

J. B. Routsong and E. W. Sowers made a business trip to Hanover recently.

M. E. Haines and Miss May E. Gardner have been elected to teach the borough shools the coming year.

The following teachers have been appointed in Menallen township: Oak Grove, E. W. Cook; Cottage Hill; E. L. Grammer; West Point, Mr. Hoffman; Wenks, Miss Eanma Cachman; Pleasant Walks, Miss Cara Myers; Beamer's, Miss Sadie Bittinger; Boyds, Amos Sheely; Pleasant Dale, Pine Orner, and Fairmount, Miss Grace Poyer.

D. M. Wampler and wife last week removed from Pitisburg, Pa., to this place where they expect to remain.

On Saturday of last week Dr. J. G. Stover, of Bendersville, assisted by Dr. C. E. Goldsboro, of Hunterstown, removed an eye from the person of Peter Trimmer, has been a sofferer from penophthalmitis for a number of weeks and being quite an old man, some fear was expressed as to the advisability of the operation. However at this writing he is doing well. Suc.

MR. WILLIAM TINSLEY, of Philadelphia.

MR. WILLIAM TINSLEY, of Philadelphia, his wife and daughter during their illness;

Xavier R. C. church; and to the young pail bearers at the funeral of his little u daughter (grand-daughter of Henry F. Slonaker and wife) on July 21th.

McSherrystown Items. Last Monday night, at 10 o'clock,

Martin Smith, only son of Thaddeus Smith, died at the home of his parents on Church street, aged about 20 years. For six months he had been a sufferer from The ticket nominated by the Democratic convention last Monday scenas to give general satisfaction in this community. It is acknowledged by Republicans to be a rong one.

Sunday was a red letter day for the

vided for. Onite a number were in atoverflowing to hear Dr. Evans preach into full membership. Much credit is due Rev. H. L. Stranb for his untiring efforts or the success of the church. The examination for Mountpleas ownship was held at Sweet Home, Saturlay, July 25. 13 persons were examined. The following teachers were elected;

Brish Ren, M. A. Kuhn; Sweet Home, E. G. Topper; Mt. Vernon, J. Y. Rudisili: Red Land, Mary Benner; Mt. Superior, Mervin Wintrode; Swift Run, Flora Ben-ner. Kohlers, Kilpatrick, Mt. Rock, Valley and Conowago are vacant. Buchanan Valley Items Mrs. Dr. Dickson, Miss Rebecca Mc-

of Gettysburg, were visiting at John Hall' family last week. Miss Cecelia Zeek, Mrs. Annie Mack and daughter, Adelaide, of Altoona, are a Levi O'Brien's. Mother Elizabeth, Sister Chrysostu

and Gabriel, with Miss Emma From meyer, of Chambersburg, passed through Francis Cole's where they spent the day Wilbert Linn, of Hanover, was the guest of Samuel Irvin's family last week A short time ago as Mrs. Joseph Shoe the floor of the kitchen that appeared t being bitten. A few days previous her "Simon Comeron told me." said Dr. daughter encountered one in the cellar Baugher, "that most crimininals in prison | They succeeded in killing both of the venomous snakes.

Your correspondent has in in egg sent to the office by Mrs. Lav capital G and on the other end a capital

Mrs. Wm. Borkey, of Patten, Pa., wit wo children, is visiting at Win. Young's Samuel and Wm. Shepard, of Wenks tille, were the guests of Geo. Shepard and amily last Saturday and Sunday. Theodore Kimple, Jr. and Francis Brady have returned from working on the

burg, is visiting at John Irvin's.

Miss Virgie McKenrick is visiting at he brother's, James McKenrick.

S. c. s.

C. F. Shryock recently shot a fish crane that measured six feet, seven inches from

hore, of near this place, 356½ bus, of oats off of six acres, making 59 bus, and 14 lbs.

Harry T. Schryock has purchased a new engine to run his well-boring ma-

some of her friends.

liam Rife; Fiohr's, Edward Hartman Scott's, Miss Laura Miller; Poplar Springs, Deardorff : Brady's, Charles Carbangh

secker; Bingamans's not supplied. S. Bucklen's Arnica Salve.-The best BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The Deat salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Uicers, Salt Rhemm, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbialns, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refund-ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Huber's Drug Store.

Toor-Reed, July 19, at New Chester, bey, G. J. M. Kelner, Mr. Jesse Toot to Mis fatto Reed, both of New Oxford. KUIN-HAWK'NS.-July 21, at New Oxford by IRev. Father P. P. Hemler. Mr. Frank R Cuhn to Miss Ellen Dawkins, both of York county. county.

Bossennan — Bollinger, —Inly ", at the minister's residence, Hamilton township, by fice. David H. Baker, Mr. Michael C. Bossei-man, of East Berlin, to Miss Emma Hollinger, of Reading township.

O'SATURDAY, the 8th day of AUGUST of John Irvin, in Highland township, Adam county, Pa., on the road from the Stone church to Irvin's mill, about 1 mile from the Stone

and to the Paster and Choir of St. Francis

PUBLIC SALE

six months he had been a sufferer from consumption. He was a young man of more than usual promise, of a kind and amiable disposition. By his death we fully realize that one of our best citizens has departed this life, only to be elevated to the citizenship of a world far brighter than earth. Besides his parents he is survived by lour sisters, namely: Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. J. C. Lawrence, and Misses Lottle and Kate Smith at home. The funeral took place on Thursday moraing at 9 o'clock, from Holy Trinity Catholic church, Rev. Father Brand officiating. Interment was made at Conowago Chapel contexty. The tighet provincial he had been a sufficient province of the context of t

PUBLIC SALE

lhenny and nephew, James Mclihenny

PUBLIC SALE

N TUESDAY, he lat day of SEPTEMBER 1996, the undersigned. Administrators of Jacon Gnove, late of Sundan township used, will sell at Public Fale, on the prin the following valuable Real Estato, viz-

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

onows:
A FARM, situate along Marsh creek, lighland township. A learn arch.

O'N SATURDAY, the 22d day of APC

following real chair, viz:

A LOT De UROUND, situate in the horough of dictysburg, Adams county, Pt., fronting Sicet, more or less, on Ead Middle street, and running back 189 foct, more or less, along 130 rely street, for a guille alley bounded by lot of viella. Two-story PISAM 2 HORSE, with One story Kitchen attached, Frame Stable, and other Out-buildings.—Serged and taken into execution as the property of F.H. PisLaw.

42-Ten per cent, of the purchase money upon all sules by the Sacrift must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or, upon failure to countyly herewith, the property with is struck down or, upon failure to countyly herewith, the property with be put up again for site.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. July 28, %6. ts.

PUBLIC SALE LUMBER AND CORD WOOD. ON MONDAY, the 3d day of AUGUS I, 1996, the undersigned will self on the farm of Philip Honek, 3, of a mile east of Gettysburg, along Rock Greek; B. WOOD, sawed in store the property of the

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

ON FRIDAY, the 14th day of AUGUST, 1888, the undersigned, Executive of the will of Isaac Protez, deceased, will other at Public Sale, on the premises, the following real estate, studies in Highland township, Adams county, Pa, addoining lands of Alfred Dear-dorff, Eabert Carrens, H. V. Repper, William Everhart and Christian Beers:

A FARM of about 200 ACRES, with STONE HOUSE, large Stone Bank Barn, Wagon Shed and other Outbuildings; 20 Acres of Extra Glood Timber, 2 Wells of Water, some Fruit, under good fencing and thorough cultivation. Also, A BLACKSMITH SIGOP, with a LOG HOUSE, Frame Stable and other Outbuildings, with a Well of good Water. This properly can also have as many acres of land as idesired by purchaser. The Stand is an old one and has always had a good run of patronage. age.
Persons wishing to view the premises can call on Rev. C. L. Pfoutz or E. G. Trostle, fiving close to the properties, or upon the tenant. Harry Sneeringer, Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when terms will be made known by SARAH PFOUTZ, July 7, 1896.

Poles! Poles!

To the Coroner, Instices of the Peace and Con-stables in the Different Boroughs and Town-ships in the County of Adams—Greeting:

Dougherty&Hartley's Specials for August.

Summer Silks

Dotted Swiss

off of regular price.

1,000 yds. of Heavy Brown Muslin. Price 5c. Never sold in Waist Patterns, to close them ! less than regular price.

Shirt Waists.

only a few dozen left, but

About 400 Yds. left of Batiste, worth 6tc. Price prices cut to close, sizes 32 to 38.

Hosiery and Underwear assortment complete, and prices We bought to many, Price low and quality better than

DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY'S.

Shoe Store Removed.

We would respectfully inform the public that we have removed our Store to the COLUMBIAN BUILDING, Balto, street, where an entirely NEW STOCK OF

Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, &c. is now ready for inspection, comprising all the Latest Styles.

and at prices within the reach of all. Satisfaction guaranteed. Your patronage solicited.

RAMER & WIEST.

# Carpets and Mattings.

Choice of the Markets.

bought direct from the manufacturer and importer. Styles and designs choice and select.

We ofter the most complete lines in these goods to be found and at the lowest prices.

PUBLIC SALE of Valuable Real Estate.

nek farm. No. 3, A Tract of Mountain TIMBERLAND.

o, 8, A Tract of Mountain TIMBERLAND

Nos. 5, 6 and 7, better known as the Andrew durshall lot, containing its across and 36 Perches, more or less, covered with Chestnat, Onk and other Timber.

Tracts Nos. 1, 2 and 1 will be sold on Tuesday, he 1st day of September. Sale to commence on Tract No. 1 at 2.30 o'clock, a. m. No. 2 at 1 b'clock, p. m., on the brenises. Tracts Nos. 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8, will be old on Wednesday, the 2d day of September, sale to commence on Tract No. 3 at b o'clock, ...m., on public roud above Narry's mill, at covere of first Lot of Tract No. 3, adjoining farm No. 2. The sale will be codifined from No. 3 o No. 5, and so on until all the lots have been old. Persons destring to view the properties an end on the underskined or the tenants lives in the continued.

VIRGINIA HORSES!

ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 7, 1896.

ndersigned, having been appe for by the Court of Common Pl

ABBOTTSTOWN.

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10.00 Juliable Real Estate.

On THESDAY and WEIDNESDAY, the 18th less that the last will and best under signed. Executors of the last will and best under signed. Executors of the last will and best under signed. Executors of the last will and best under signed. Executors of the last will and offer in Phible Sage the following Valuable.

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liestinit, Rock Ock, Hiestory and Locust Timet. This tract will be divided into and offerd 15 four lots.

No. 1, A Tract of LAND, in same township, mown as the saw mill tract, adjoining lands of Andrew Heinizelman, John C. Nary, Raiths Crug, Tract No. 2, and others, containing 8 Cres and 189 Perries, more or loss, covered with Heinicek, Chestant and Oak Timber. This tract will also be offered in two lots, as and if it lies above and part below the saw and. The part below the saw and will will make the part below the saw and will make a saw of the saw of the saw and will be part below the saw and will make to the part below the saw and will make to the part below the saw and will will make to the part below the saw and will will make to the part below the saw mill will be patient of the part below the saw will will be found to the part below the saw will will be found to the part below the saw of the part below the saw of the part below the saw the part of the part below the saw of the part below the saw of the part below the saw of the part below the part of the part below the saw of the part below to the part of the part below the part of the part below the part of the part

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four feet higher early Wednesday mornalmost all of the fences were swept away and in several places crops were lost. H. W. Webber, of Holidaysbarg, is a erty. All of the land owners along the ground was badly damaged in many places. The Springs Hotel dam on Wilfeet of the wall forn down. On this stream Joseph II. Redding and Joseph C. Redding, the former living on the Redling home-place, the latter on the Sandoe arm, both near the junction of Marsh reek and Willoughby Run, will loose considerably. Their corn fields were overed with water, the stalks were

> other debris. Other land owners will lose iore or less. Marsh creek does not seem to have be unusually high. Many bridges were damaged, and a fev

It is reported that the Conowago reck did much damage, carrying off fences, crops and live stock and washing ship, and Miss Ida Ludy, of Franklin the fields badly. At East Berlin the

> wheat in York county. Whole stacks of granted and was received by the Sic. stary grain were curried off. Along the Berthan it has been since the memorable foliastown flood. A number of township York county is greater than in Adams county where the big Conowago risesgive people any opportunity to save their

#### Accidents.

the headwaters of the Codoras, which flows through York, not having been af

Edward, a young son of Levi Mumper had the misfortune yesterday to fall from Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hood, of Wash- store, a distance of about 15 feet to the Shelfy's. Mrs. Hood is the daughter of He was not hurt beyond a terrible bruise. Mrs. Farmsworth, only sister of the late | He was trying to place in its nest a young bird, which had fallen to the pavement, when his hold slipped.

On Wednesday morning a sever

year old son of Charles Lambert, living on

the old Cluck farm near Mummasburg,

passed nearly through the instep, cutting all the bones and tendons. It is hoped the foot can be saved. Dr. J. R Dickson Miss Jennie Lent, of Philadelphia, who is stopping at J. Edw. Slentz's met with ing at Round-Top. While on one of the - Miss Grace Phillipy, who has been swinge at Tipton's the board of the swing

Last Thursday, while W. H. Wierman Steinwehr Ave., left Thursday morning was talking to some one in a buggy on tor Eastern shore for a few week's visit, the street in front of his place of business, his store at the same time, one of the Misses Martha McCleary and Katie wheels of the wagon, loaded with lime, A daughter of Mrs. L. B. Hoffman, of Carlisle, aged 10 years, visiting at W. H. Lott's, on the Chambersburg pike, near

> Friday a week and sustained a fracture of both bones of the leg, between the knee While Noah Sprenkle, miller at S. Morgan the act of shifting a belt Friday afternoon. his shirt sleeve caught fast to a set screen from the bone from the elbow to the arm

ner, living on the farm of Hon. E. W.

this place, was thrown from a horse on

Stable, near Mummasburg, fell from above the wagon slied, and struck his head on

COURT TRANSAUTIONS. Henry Smith appointed guardian o D. and John W. Walhey, minor children of John W. Walhey, deceased, upon giving bond in the sum of \$200 in each case, Henry Smith appointed trustee of a fund for the use of Elizabeth Walkey,

surety to be approved by the Court. MUSICAL ENTERPAINMENT in the conti-Aug. 6th, 1896, by Wm. A. and Joseph H. Goulden, two blind musicians of Bonneauville, this county. William is a graduate of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Blind, of Philadelphia, and Joseph is now attending that school. The former is organist in the Catholic church in this place. The program will consist of vocal

o'clock; conecerage states at 8. It\*

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A GAME of ball will be played between York Springs and Gettysburg, on the College Grounds, on Friday afternoon next at 2.30 o'clock. 15 cents admission. 1t\* Tim: Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church, of this place, will run an Excursion to Baltimore on Sept. 3d, for benefit

team plays Baltimore on the above date. 1 The undersigned, tax collector for the borough of Gettysburg, will sit in the

borough of Gettysburg, will sit in the State theap—two Ramblers and one Cleveland. Apply to H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr. L. Brinkerh

Miscellaneous J. SAMUEL DOTTERER left yesterday morning for Williamsport, Md., where he will manage a brick yard for Victor Cushwa. He was accompanied by Bert ; Ford, William Wavel and Robert Tate,

We are in receipt of a communication om R. M. Miller, Secretary of the Sons

in all parts of the world and representatives will be in attendance from many States. The Convention is open to the public and any person interested in old stamps are cordially invited to attend.

The following is the racing pragram to the coming Hanover Fair, as arranged by the racing committee of the Board of

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WM. MCSHERRY, JR. JNO. B. MCDIFRSON, THOS. G. MFELA, Discotors,

Register's Notices.

TOTICE is hereby given to all Is gates

crick Warren, latte of Memillen township, Adams country, deceased, and trustee for the sale of the real estate of said decedent [23]. First and final gecoma of John H. Hostetter, Administrator e. t. n. of the estate of Amos J. Bostetter, are of Union township, Am. First and Hand gecoma of John H. Hostetter, Administrator of the estate of Howard J. Myers, inte of York Spains beloward J. Myers, inte of York Spains and J. J. Handley J. Han

McFierson, Administrator of escipe Francia, declased, lake of Liberly township, Adams enough, Pa.

283. The first and final account of John B. McFierson, Administrator c. t. a. of John Kretz, decemend, late of the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa.

254. The first and final account of Lereniah Overholtzer, Administrator of the estate of Sarah Overholtzer, Inte of Freedom township, Adams county, decemend,

255. First and final account of Thomas A. Forney, Executor of the last will and textunent of Adams county, decemend, and the state of th

NOTICE. N OTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Coart of Quarter Sesions of Adams county, Pennsylvania, a August term, beginning on MONDAY, the library of AUGUST, A. D., 1886, for the incorporation of the town of Argudisville and as

24th diff of AUGUST, A. D., 188, for the Indian pormition of the town of Arendiaville and adjoining lands in Frunklin township, Adams County, Fernander and Miles of "The Recentled of Arendesville," under the provision of the control of Arendesville," under the provision of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, relating to the Innorporation of Boroughs. EDWARI M. BENDER, July 21, 1896, te. Clerk Q. S. Court.

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I, SAMUELM, BUSHWAN, Cashier of the above minied bink, do solemnly swem that the ubove statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belld, SAMUELM, BUSHMAN, Cashier

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ON SATURDAY, the 22d day of AHBUST, 1886, the heirs of DANIEL SPANGLER, deceased, will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, the following Real Estate:

THE HOME FARM, situate in Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa., adjoining hinds of Joseph Coshun, John Kutin, Jerome Guiden, Fennk Miller, Dr. A. Noel and others, containing 23 ACRES, more or less. The farm is conveniently stuated, within a quarter of a nille of Bonneauville, on the read leading from the latter pince to Two Taverus. It is improved within Two-stary Weatherbourded HOUSE. Outskitchen, simoke House, Bank Earn, Carriage House until log Fen, a well of good water at the house which is piped to the bernyard. The content of cultivation. There is and are an included tholes Cherry Trees and Grapes. Fonethy, is good. The entire property is hin a good state, having been well preserved and larken enreon, and is convenient to market, slowes, mals, churches and schools. Side will begin at 2 o'clock, p. m., when and where terms will be made known by THE HELIS.

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helrs of Jesses Stambaugh, decessed, containing 80 ACRES and 47 PERGIPS, on the Ovtord tond, 2 miles from Abbottsown, about
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to view the premises, can call on the madesigned, in New Oxford, or on the tenant, Sanul J. Weller. Saic to commence at Lof-chock,
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### All Around the Farm.

A SUMBER OF ARTICLES OF GENERAL INTEREST TO THOSE WEO ARE CONCERNED IN FARMING.

How to keep the manure without incurring less is a problem. It is at all times subject to leaching by rains, fire fanging, or escape of ammonia. While it may not always be feasible to do so, yet it is claimed that the best results from manure are obtained when it is spread on the land and plowed under or worked into the soil with a pulverizer o cultivator. As the soil absorbs the am monia there can be no escape of that substance, and every portion of the valnable constituents of the manure is retained for the use of plants.

Some horses will stubbornly refuse to take the bit. A boy with a Shetland pony hit upon a novel method of inducing a stubborn animal to allow of in serting the bit in its mouth. He kept a vial of molasses on a shelf in the stall, and rubbed a few drops on the bit every time he put the bridle on the pony. After awhile the pony associated the molasses with his bit, and as horses are fond of sweets, he showed less reluctance as he was thus rewarded every time he submitted. Kindness conquer ed in his case, and the suggestion of a little molasses on the bit is one that may WHILE growing the corn now the crop

for next year must also be considered Land should be plowed if covered with weeds, and should be again plowed late Practical in the fall to kill the cut worms. There is no better place to spread the coarse manure than on next year's corn land. THE same worm is destroying every

thing in its path in some sections, and whole communities have engaged in the work of destruction of the pests. The plan adopted is to dig a ditch (plowing a deep furrow), making the sides perpendicular-if possible have the furrow wider at the bottom than at the top-and also have holes every few feet in the furtow. The wortes are unable to crawl no the sides of the furrows, and are covered with straw to which is applied a lighted match. They can be externily ated by careful and vigilant work in this manner. Title farmer who depends on a single

crop takes a great risk, as it is seldon that the conditions are favorable for all crops, and a single crop may not es-When a farmer cuts down a weed h

really destroys hundreds that might appear next year. Work done one year will influence results for several seasons and especially is this true with the bestowal of labor on the destruction THE young farmer who is determined to succeed should go slow rather than go

into debt or allow a mortgage on hi turm. The payment of interest on bormistake made in the mortgaging of a farm must result in its less to the farmmanure or fertilizers, as they are nearly always sure to return more than their Prow the wheat land, spread the ma

nure, harrow it in, and let the weeds start. When the weeds are an meh high harrow the land fine and let more weeds start, add again harrow. By the time the wheat is to be seeded the soil will be in fine condition and the weeds completely detroyed. - E.c. WHEN the queen bee is three years

old and the colony does not keep up in numbers, it is best to change her for a younger one, but it is not necessary to do so as long as the old queen is doing good service. LIKE begets like, and that is the four

dation of merit in all breeds. The fact that a breed has fixed characteristics ation to generation, enables the farme who uses pure breeds to improve hi animals every year. Even when he has apparently reached perfection the careful selection of the best every year will further increase the productive capacity of the herd. Tur cost of stocking with sheep

very little and they all a place on the farm which renders them valuable, as they consume and thrive on foods that are of no use except to be appropriated by the sheep. In proportion to the little labor required, and the capital invested sheep give larger profits than any other kind of stock. CEMENT floors are likely to become

popular for barn flooring, on account of their durability, cleanliness and the facilities they offer for saving the laund manures. Moreover, they are to be valued for rat-proof qualities. Any one about to build a new barn would do we to consider this question in all its phases. THERE are many gentle rainfalls dur

ing the summer, and there is no better time to cultivate the soil than just after thom. This includes the time when the corn is wet with dew in the morning, which the whilletree shakes off upor the ground. I' less the ground is stirted quickly this moisture is soon evap orated and lost. As a rule, spraying has not been in

dulged in by those who have orchards large enough to supply the wants of the family, but success warrants the practice by those who have but a few trees Nothing has done more to insure a good crop of sound fruit than the invention of spraying primps and the concection of THE pig has a wonderful digestive

capacity. Steers consume (1) pounds of dry food to every 100 pounds of live weight, the sheep 10 pounds, but the pig consumes 27 pounds and converts i into meat. Cattle make a gam of one pound for every 11 bounds of dry food consumed, sheep a round for every nine and the pig a pound for every 45 pounds. This gain is accounted for by his immense digestive capacity. WHEN you want to lift a ewe, let one

person put his arm about the neck, being careful not to choke it, and another going behind lift by the flanks with each hand. In this way no strain will be brought upon the stomach on the hinder parts. It is the only safe way to carry a ewe in lamb. A hog may be carried in the same way lifting behind, but by the ears in front.

NATURE always manures on the sur face. If she has unobstructed course in forests, she showers leaves over-the droppings of wild animals. She grows grass on the open plains as a mulch, and this falling down, covers animal manure. Not just on the surface, but a little b low it, she always puts the best plant food, if she can have her way. A wise: philosophy is taught by communion with nature and the study of animals, plants, trees, fruits and dowers than otherwise it is possible to gain.—Southern Furn.

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> These trees and plants should be examined for it. In Pennsylvania it has not been seen on the Peach, Cherry of Apri 3. Where but few of the insects are present on a tree they are most easily ound on the fruit on which they produce circular purplish blotches, very characteristic. Where a tree or bush is horoughly infested, the whole plan presents an ashy, dusty or sourcy appear

SAN JOSE SCALE.

We are in receipt of the following cir-

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1. This insect is the most formidable

post which has ever threatened the fruit

nterests of Pennsylvania. If uncheck-

ed, it will in a few years destroy the or

chards and gardens of the State. It will

2. It spreads slowly but surely through

an orchard, having a special liking for

the Bartlett, Buerre, Giffard, Bosc and

parent apple, the Fay Currant, the Lom-

bard pear and the common Juneberry.

kill apple and pear trees in two years.

urrant bushes in a single season.

4. The insect can only be combatted accessfully after the leaves have fallen Yet every fruit-grower should have a constant watch upon his trees and ever infested one should be marked for treat-5. Badly infected trees and plants

should be dug up and burned at once This is the only sure treatment for them 6. The winter treatment of trees in Pennsylvania should consist of spraying them as soon as the leaves fall with a hot solution made by dissolving 2 lbs. of whale oil soap in one gallon of water The spraying should be repeated before the leaves open in the Spring. This heatment may confidently be expected bold the insect in check.

Report all occurrences of San Jose Scale to DR. GEO. E. GROFF, Special Agent, Lewisbury, Pa.

Horse of the Century.

foundarful Career of the tirent Trotte

Mr. Jonas Hawkins, of Orange county, btained from a strolling gypsy band ; prown mare, 15.2 hands, with four white fest. He used her, says Scribner's Magazine, for a family mag, and by Seeley's American Star got a black tilly, foaled in 1848, which was named Clara The filly became the property of his son, Jonathan Hawkins, and she grew into a mare of 113 bands. She had a star, snip and three wnite foot, and was driven pretty hard on the country roads by her young master. In 1857, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, she had the paragon,

Dexter. The brown gelding, with blaze and four white feet, was purchased by Mr. George B. Alley, for \$100, and he subse quently became the property of Mr. A. F. Fawcett. Dexter, under the tutorship of Hirara Woodruff, made his first public appearance at Fashion Course, May 4, 1861. He met and defeated, during his short but brilliant turf career such horses as Gen. Butler, George M. Patchen, Jr., Lady Thorne and Goldsmith Maid, and he probably was in the anjoyment of more world-wide fame than any horse foaled on American soil. He brought Budd Doble into public otice, and the sight of the white-faced celding coming with tremendous force lown the home-stretch juspired the oftiest drewns. The people swung their hats and shouted: "Hurrah for

FARMING is not merely plowing, planting, sowing and gathering the harvest. There are many other things to be thought of, and there is where a good education in farming is of great benefit. We must study the composition of the particular soil we have to farm, what fertilizers are best adapted to it, and what drainage is necessary.

Dexter | Long live the horse of the cen-

One of the commission men is credit.

ed with the statement that if farmers and eggs they can spare each week they would be surprised at the regular income they received and admit that there is profit

Cows at pasture are greatly helped by feeding a bran much morning and night when giving milk. Good as grass is it does not furnish the full proportion of nitrogenous and mineral substance that the cow requires to give the largest guantity of milk, and bran is a better food for this than grain or grain meal. Cows that will not eat corn meal when n pasture will cat and relish a bra... mash with water heated to blood tem-

It is a good plan for farmers who grow

ryo to save a few bundles to be threshed by hand, and use the straw for binding corn stalks. We cut corn much earlier than we used to do, and it is wise to do so. In using green corn stalks for binding the tops of stooks, perhaps two or three will break, wasting stalks, spoiling patience and taking time, all of which would be saved by having a wisp of long rye straw to use in binding the ops. There is still another advantage of the rye bands. They will hold, while if a dry, hot spell comes a good many of the stalk bands will broak, letting the stook fall apart, and when rains come most of the staiks will be found in the mud. Those who use rye brands for binding corn stalks will never after be without them, even if they have to grow a small piece of rye every year for this

A NEVADA stockman who has been experimenting says beef cattle driven 25 miles without water will shrink 50 pounds to each animal, allowing feed and drink at the end of the journey before weighing. An animal driven 50 miles and allowed to drink frequently during the drive will shrink 20 pounds. An animal driven 25 miles and allowed o drink frequently during the drive will not show shrinkage is allowed to eat and drink for three hours at the end of the drive. A bunch of 600-pound animals driven 50 miles with care and allowed to drink frequently on the drive and at the end allowed to eat and drink for six hours showed 15 pounds shrinkage to the animal.

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ANDRE CASTAIGNE, the artist, was recently given the unusual opportunity of ketching Pope Leo from life. One of the pictures that he secured represents the Pope in his private garden at the Vatican, surrounded by cardinals. Mr. Castaigne's drawings will accompany the fourth and encluding paper of the group which Mar-

ion Crawford has been writing on Rome. It will appear in *The Century* for August, and will be devoted to "The Vatican."

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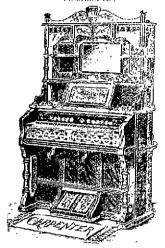
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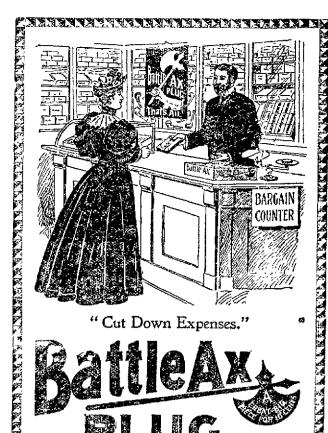
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